Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 28 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 8, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

THE FARM AND HOME CENTER IS TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW. The Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, is located off the Manheim Pike, near the intersection of Rts. 230 and 30. Shown above, admiring a memorial plaque, are Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, (left) and Mrs. Landis Myer, Farm and Home Foundation directors. The plaque honors the late Elmer L. Esbenshade, who donated the 10.5 acre tract of land. The plaque [illegible] this silver dollar was paid June 30, 1965, to the late Elmer L. Esbenshade by the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation for this tract of land now dedicated to the continual promotion of agriculture and home making. Presented by Helen E. R. Shenk, niece." The featured speaker at the dedication and open house tomorrow, will be Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Farm&Home Open House Tomorrow

Formal dedication and official open house of the Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, will be held on Sunday, June 9 at 2 p m The principal speaker will be Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University.

The Farm & Home Foundation extends an invitation to the residents of the county to attend this event

Dr. Harry K. Gerlach, Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, will be the master of ceremonies Participating in the dedication exercises will be Thomas J Monaghan, mayor of the City of Lancaster; Benjamin F. Weaver, chairman of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners, B Snavely Garber, president of the Farm & Home Foundation; and M M Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Agent

Area clergymen participating are the Rev. Richard E. Dun-

(Continued on Page 11)

S & W District Plans Air Tour & Furrow Queen

The Lancaster County Soil & Water District has announced plans to sponsor an air tour of the County on Sunday, June 30 Airplanes will leave New Holland Airport and fly a Northern or a Southern route. Those persons participating will be given the choice of direction. The cost will be $3 00 per person.

A special tour will be held for all youth such as members of 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, etc., during the morning hours from 9 to 12 The cost for this special tour is set at $2 00

Aaron Stauffer, chairman, invites all interested persons to take advantage of the opportunity to see Lancaster County from the air.

Another June activity announced at the District directors meeting Monday night at the Farm & Home Center is the County Queen of the Furrow Contest set for Saturday, June 22 at Millersville State College Stauffer reports seven entries to date and deadline for entry as June 15.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, June 9

2 00 p m –Open House at Farm & Home Center.

Monday, June 10

7.30 p m –Teen Leaders Meet,

(Continued on Page 5)

Three Houser Boys Are Keystone Farmer Winners

"You only get out of it what you put into it," says Tom Houser in discussing his experience in FFA. Tom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree for work completed at Lampeter - Strasburg High School. "The shop experience was good I like anything mechanical," he continued.

Tom and his dad both think teaching production agriculture in the Vo-Ag Department has its problems. First of all, many of the boys can't possibly stay in production agriculture because of the high cost of getting started in farming. Therefore many of the students are more interested in learning Agri-business and disinterested in learning farming.

And many of the boys have dads who have gone through an agriculture course in school This along with the Extension Service, Young Farmer Programs and farm publications make the boys aware of up-to-date methods because they are using them at home

Also, Tom pointed out, it is hard to keep text books up to date.

Tom started work this week for L H. Brubaker Farm Equipment, after graduating from Lampeter-Strasburg as the outstanding Vo-Ag senior. He received a $50 bond from the Strasburg Lions Club for his club work, and received $5 from his chapter for winning the DeKalb award.

The oldest Houser son, James, recently returned from Alternate Service at the New Jersey State Hospital in Graystone Park, N. J. He works for Andrews Excavating Inc.

(Continued on Page 5)

DHIA Report Takes New Form

The new system of reporting the centering day for herds on DHIA has prompted a new method of recognizing the top herds in the monthly DHIA report from Penn State. According to Wilbur Houser, head tester for the local association, the reports are coming through on a milk and butterfat per day basis.

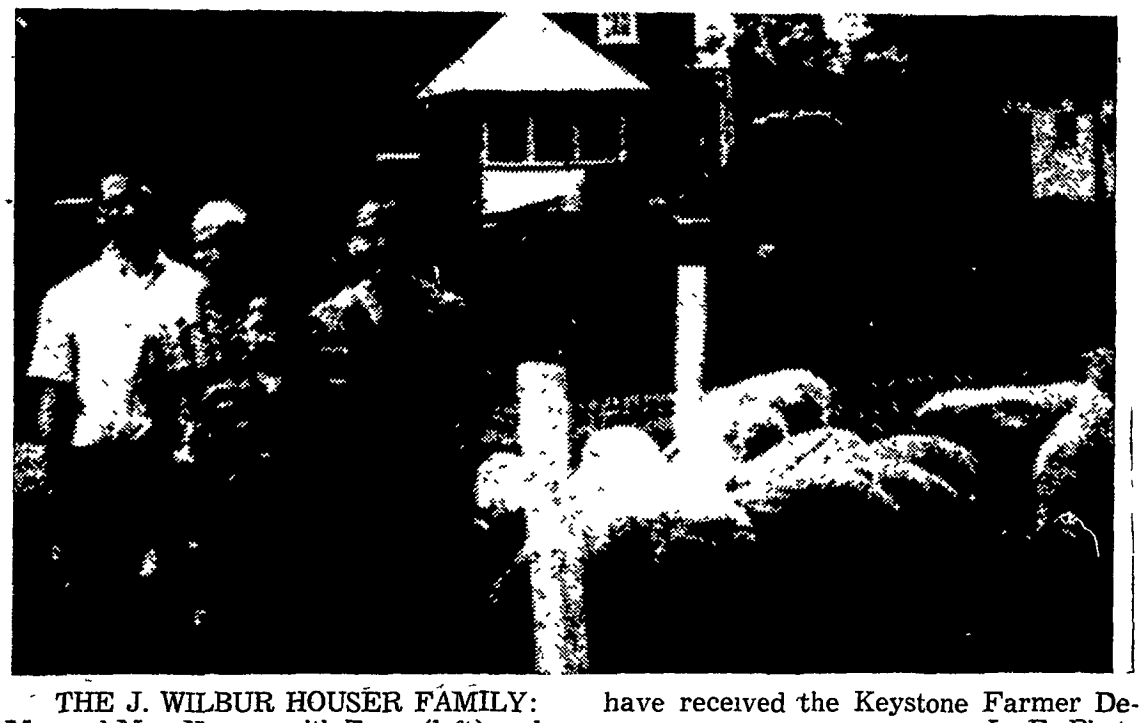
For the month of April, the

(Continued on Page 5)

Poultrymen Again Invite Queen Entries

The Lancaster County Poultry Association Board of Directors renewed the invitation for applications and suggestions for contestants to represent the local poultry industry as Poultry Queen for the coming year. The girl who participates must be a resident of Lancaster County, single and between the ages of 17 and 23. She must also be willing to promote the poultry industry during the year of her reign Those interested should

(Continued on Page 5)



THE J. WILBUR HOUSER FAMILY: Mr. and Mrs. Houser with Tom, (left) and Dwight. The Housers have three sons who have received the Keystone Farmer Degree. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 7, 1968

CATTLE 2700 – Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers 25c lower, instances 50c lower on wts over 1200 lbs; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls fully steady; not enough sales of feeder steers to fully establish a trend. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs. 27 60 28 50; Choice 950-1200 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26 75 28; Choice 1200 1420 lbs. 26.25 27 50; high-Good to low-Choice 950 1250 lbs 26-27; Good 24 50 26 50; Standard to low-Good 23-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 750 975 lbs. 23 60 25, Good 22 23 25

COWS–Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.25 22 75; Cutter 19-21, Canner and low-Cutter 18-19 25; Load Utility and Commercial beef breed cows 19.50-22 10.

BULLS – Choice 24 50-26, few head 26-26 25; Good 23 25-25; Utility and Commercial 23-25, around 15 head 1500-2000 lbs 25 50-27.

CALVES 450 — Vealers mostly $1 3 lower, although Cull steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS – Closing sales Choice vealers 39-42, after several selling from 42-44 on Monday; Good 37 40; Standard 35 50-38 50, Utility 33 50-36, Cull 90-120 lbs 30-34, few 70-90 lbs 26-30

HOGS 1300–Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1, 215-225 lbs 22 50-23; US 1-2 200-245 lbs 21 25-22; US 1-3 200-260 lbs 20-21, One lot US 2-3 275 lbs 19 25, One lot US 3, 325 lbs 17 75

SHEEP 300–Spring lambs 50-$1 lower Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 50 90 lbs 29 50-31 Good 26-29

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility and Good 4-8

Auction Only

June 5, 1968

CATTLE 950 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25c lower on weights over 1200 lbs.; cows fully steady, instances 25c higher; bulls fully steady. Supply included 11 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1150 - 1300 lbs. 27.60 - 28.35; Choice 950-1200 lbs. 27.00-27.85; Choice 1200-1420 lbs. 26.25-27.25; high-Good to low-Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26.00-27.00; Good 24.50-26 50; Standard to low-Good 23.00-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs. 23.60-25.00; Good 23 00-23.25.

COWS — Utility and high-

(Continued on Page 3)

Flag Enshrined

The last 48-star United States flag to fly over the Capitol in Washington, D C, has been enshrined in the Flag House at Baltimore, Md

Vintage Auction

June 4, 1968

CATTLE 814 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower with most sales 25c lower; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady. Supply included 18 percent cows and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 27.85-28.35, few head 28.60-28.75; Choice 950-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.50-28.25; high-Good to low-Choice 25.85-27.00; Good 24.75-26.35; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.50 - 22.85; Cutter 19 50-21.85; Canner and low-Cutter 18.75-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 25.25-26.10; Good 23 50-25.25; Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bid as of Thursday, June 6, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	26.62	21.75	
July	26.40	22.20	
August	26.42	21.70	
September		20.40	
October	26.45		
November	26.17		2.36
December	26.20		
February	26.12		
March			2.70
April	26.15		2.90
May			3.33

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are higher; Hogs are higher and Potatoes are irregular

New Holland Auction

June 6, 1968

CATTLE 1221–All trends compared to two weeks ago, market not reported last week because of Holiday. Slaughter steers steady to 50c lower; cows steady to weak; bulls weak to 50c lower. Supply included 19 percent bulls and 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 27.50-28.35; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.25-28; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-27; Good 24.50-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23-24.85.

COWS–Utility and high-Cutter 20.50-22.75; Cutter 19.25-21.25; Canner and low-Cutter 18-19.50.

BULLS–Choice 24.50-26; Good 23-24.75; Utility and Commercial 23-25, several 25.10-26, couple 26.85-27.35.

CALVES 248–Vealers $2-3 lower.

VEALERS – Choice 40-43.50; Good 38-40; Standard 36-39; Utility 33.50-38; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30-35.

SHEEP 22–Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS (June 5)–Receipt of 118 cows, 2 bulls and 15 heifers sold steady. Holstein 380-525; Guernseys 200-350; Other breeds 275-350; Bulls 215-225; Heifers 305.

HORSES (June 3)–Receipts of 343 head sold steady. Mules 135-155; Work horses 140-175; Riding horses 95-330; Driving horses 110-220; Pony mares 40-55; Geldings 30 45; Killers 9-10.

HOGS (June 3)–Receipts of 690 head sold steady. Retail 21.75-22.50; Wholesale 20.50-21.25; Heavyweights 14.50-20.50; Sows 14-15.50; Boars 12-13.

CALVES (June 3)–Receipts of 101 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-44; Good and L, Choice 39-41.50; Standard 36.50-38.50; Common 25-35.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers were uneven, High Choice and Prime sold steady to 25 lower, kinds average Choice and Below were steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers declined 25. Cows and Bulls were unchanged.

Receipts 15,900 compared with 14,900 last week and 20,300 last year. Twelve market receipts 142,100 compared with 122,800 last week and 168,300 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.00-28 50, Three loads at latter price which was the lowest weekly high since December. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 27 25-28.00, Choice 950-1300 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.25-27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 25 50 26 25, Good 24 25-25 50. Standard and Low Good 23 00-24 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 25-26.00, package average to High Prime around 1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 27.00. Choice 850-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.25-26 25, Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.25, Good 24.00-24.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.00.

COWS — Commercial 18 00-19.50, Utility 19.00-20 25, High Dressing 20 50, Canner and Cutter 16 75-19.50.

BULLS — Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, Outstanding Individual 25 00.

SHEEP — Compared with last weeks close slaughter lambs and ewes steady. Receipts for the week 700 as compared 500

(Continued on Page 3)

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

SWEIGART FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

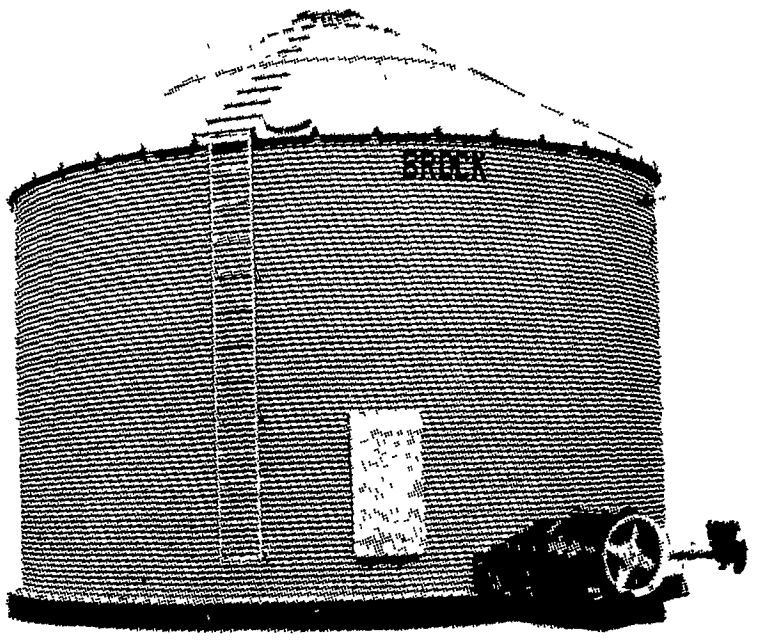
New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

BROCK

BUILDS A BETTER BIN FOR STORAGE AND DRYING

48 Models — 18' to 48' Diameters — Up to 43,000 Bu.



BROCK — The Bin With Beauty

Distributed By:

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

Willow Street R. D. #1, Pa. Ph. 464-3321

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ½c higher with an occasional unfilled bid noted ranging as high as 6½c. Demand generally good for limited offerings. Demand for heavy hens good however offerings good of full call. Occasional small lot noted moved at 17c. Prices on light type 5-6¼c, mostly 5½-6¼. Heavy type TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.74 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.5 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 15.7 cents a pound on Monday. Total sales for the week were 977,500 head, up 286,000 head from last week's short holiday period.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

last week and 600 a year ago. Twelve market total 31 600 as compared with 25,100 last week and 39,200 a year ago. Carlot dressed lamb at Chicago 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice and Prime 85-105 lbs. 29.50-30.50. Several lots mostly Prime 1300.

OPEN CROP SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Few lots Good and Choice 85-95 lbs 25 00-26 00.

Fogelsville

June 4, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

Light Hens 4½-8, mostly 5-5½; Heavy Hens 7-19, mostly 12-16; Pullets 22-36, mostly 28-31; Roasters 21-30, mostly 26-28; Rabbits 44-64, mostly 55-61; Guineas 1.25; Pigeons (per pair) 86 1.45, mostly 1.00-1.35; Jumbo Squab 1.05.

Total coops sold: 464.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Cutter 20.35-22.75; Cutter 19 00-21 00; Load Utility and Commercial beef breed cows 19 50-22 10.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-26 25; Good 23 25-25 00; Utility and Commercial 23.00-25.10, five head 25 50-27.00.

CALVES 99 — Vealers $1.00-3 00 lower with Cull steady to $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 39 00-42 00; Good 37.00-40 00, Standard 35.50-38 50; Utility 33 50-36 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-34.00

HOGS 423 — Barrows and gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 215-225 lbs. 22.50-23 00. US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 21 25-22 00 US 1-3 200-260 lbs 20 00-21 00 One lot US 2-3 275 lbs 19 25 One lot US 3, 325 lbs. 17.75

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23.50-24.85, several 25.35-26.25.

CALVES 439 — Utility to Choice vealers $2.00-3.00 lower, Cull $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 40.00-43.00; Good 38.00-40.50; Utility and Standard 34 50-39 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-35.00, 70-90 lbs. 26 00-31.00.

HOGS 266 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher. US 1, 200-240 lbs 22.50-22 85. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 21.50-22.25. US 1-3 195-245 lbs 20 85-21.50.

SHEEP 125 — Spring lambs steady to $1.00 lower; Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-90 lbs 30 50 32 00, few Choice and Prime 32.00-34.00; Good 27 - 50-30 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 8 00-9 50, few head 10 50-11 00

HOGS (June 1) — 447 head 160-180 lb 17-19 10, 180-200 lb 19 85-21.60, 200-220 lb 20 25-22, 220-240 lb 20-22 25; 240 lb up, 17.25-19.75 Sows 13 25-16 75.

Household Hints

Cotton iron-on interfacing is an excellent sewing aid. Use it in small areas for reinforcement and to prevent fraying For instance, you can use interfacing behind buttonholes, for reinforcing points of gussets, and on the underarm curves of kimono-type sleeves

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 3rd to Friday, June 7th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	32-33	33-34	33½-34½	35½-36½	36-37
Fcy. Large	30½	31½	32	33½	34
Fcy. Med.	22½-23	24	24½	25½	25½
Fcy. Pullets	18-18½	17½-18	17½	17½-18	17-17½
Fcy. Peewees	10	10	11½	11½-12	11½-12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	30½	31½	32	33½	33½
Fcy. Med	22½-23	24	24½	25½	25½
Fcy. Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Fcy Peewees	11	11	11½	12	12
Standards	27½	28½	29	30	30-30½
Checks	18	18	18	18	18-19

Trend — Market generally steady. Second government egg mix purchases two million, one hundred nine thousand pounds.

Copyright 1968 by Urner Barry Publications

An Itchy Problem; Control Poison Ivy

Poison Ivy control can be an itchy problem, but you can kill it without too much danger if you use the right chemicals and correct technique.

Dr James Parochetti, weed control specialist at the University of Maryland, says that grubbing or pulling is not a satisfactory method of control because it is almost impossible to get all the roots If you leave a little bit of root in the ground, you will soon have a new plant

Several chemicals will kill poison ivy and the operator does not need to touch the plant "The greatest danger of ivy poisoning occurs in careless handling of gloves, shoes and clothing after the work is finished," he says

The most satisfactory herbicides are amitrol, 2,4,5-T, silvex, ammonium sulfamate and 2,4-D They are sold under these common names or various trade names, and should be used at the rate recommended on the container label

Any garden or field sprayer—or even a sprinkling can—may be used for applying the liquid; but whatever method you use, try to put the spray on poison ivy leaves and keep it off the leaves of desirable plants

Early spring — as soon as leaves are fully out — is the best time to control poison ivy but if the plant is growing rapidly, spray any time up to three weeks before frost

No method of chemical control should be expected to kill all the plants in a stand of poison ivy with one application. Re-treatment (as soon as new leaves are fully expanded) is almost always necessary to kill plants missed the first time

Dead foliage and stems remaining after the plants have been killed are slightly poisonous Cut off the dead stems and bury or burn them, taking care to keep out of the smoke

For further information, contact your county Extension Service office.

AGWAY

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — JUNE 13 - 14 - 15

ALL STOREROOM ITEMS IN-STOCK REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

(Except Fair Trade Items)

FREE MILK for everyone

CHARCOAL
20 lb. Bag ... $1.22 reg $1.49
40 lb. Bag ... $2.29 reg $2 98

TACK
Bridles, halters, saddles, ropes and supplies
20% Off reg. price

TOOLS
Screwdrivers, hammers,, pliers, sockets, wrenches, etc
20% Off reg. price

OIL FILTERS
for cars and tractors
20% Off reg. price

TIRES
Odd lots and sizes
Savings to 50%

Salt Nuggets
For reconditioning water softners
50 lb. Bag $1.10
reg. $1.35
Limit 5 per customer

PEAT MOSS
7½ cu. ft. bales
$4.60
reg. $4 85

10% OFF
on all sales room stock not already sale priced or discounted.

SEE OUR Bargain Table
1 or 2 of a kind items
Odds and ends
Selected items.
Savings up to 50%

Bring the family to your Agway Store and enjoy the bargains, free milk and fellowship of the Agway family on June 13-14 and 15th.

STORE HOURS — Daily 8 to 5 except Sat. 8 to 12 noon

NEW HOLLAND
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

LANCASTER
Manheim Pike and Dillerville Rd.
394-0541

QUARRYVILLE
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

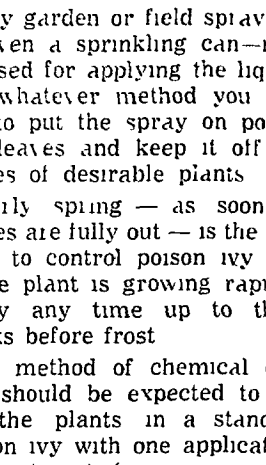
DO YOU WANT MORE ALFALFA HAY?

If your answer is YES broadcast 300 lbs. of

ORTHO UNIPEL 10 - 20 - 20

just following harvesting of first crop.

Available in bags or bulk



For easier and better fertilization, use our bulk bins and spreader or give us a call for our spreader service.

Phone 397-3539

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Phone 397-3539

From Where We Stand . . .

Gone But Not Forgotten

The rapid changes in technology and taste are causing a fast turnover in the artifacts of everyday life. According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, trolley cars, news reels, Mason jars, Argyle socks, blue suede shoes, shaving mugs, soap flakes, Burma-Shave signs, automobile seat covers and monaural records are passing from the scene. Next to go, say the Detroit experts, is the convertible automobile.

Crew cuts and cherry Cokes and hot fudge sundaes don't belong in the new order. Only 15,600 drugstores in the U. S. have soda fountains because they can make more money with soft drink machines and self-service ice cream than paying minimum wages to soda jerks. The fountain pen has surrendered to the ball point, the inner tube to the tubeless tire, the wooden kitchen match to the paper type, and the rubber plug has disappeared from the tub.

The milk bottle, which currently accounts for 30% of milk containers, is fighting the paper carton. "The marketing trend is definitely to cartons — that's what the public wants," says Theodore Crawford, an official of Wawa Dairy Farms, Inc., in Wawa, Pennsylvania. He also says that those big metal milk cans, once a familiar sight around dairy farms, are being replaced by plastic-lined cardboard cartons. "We can't find anybody to re-tin our old cans, and we can't find any new cans anywhere," he says.

And we suppose bulk milk tanks in the farm milk house are best. But don't you sometimes wish you could again drive the old pick-up truck to the creamery some morning and watch your milk cans slowly run the moving chain in to be dumped by hand and sent out through the can washer.

Then you had a chance to visit with your neighbors And if you got behind a "big truck" filled with several hundred cans you might even catch a nap.

The children sometimes got up early to go along with dad to the "station" which was fun And sometimes the inspector would make a surprise appearance which might not be so funny.

But all in all, we're missing something by not getting the chance to fill those outdated milk cans and shipping them to Leaman Place or wherever you sent yours.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Safety And Abundance

Remember when that new invention called DDT came on the market? As if by magic, it cleared our homes of the disease carrying housefly. Chemical pesticides came into wide use, not only in the home, but more importantly in agriculture.

As with nearly every innovation or invention, controversy arose. Fear was expressed that pesticides were poisoning our food and posing a threat to the health of man and wildlife. Of late years, the air has gradually cleared of misunderstanding and prejudice. Chemical pesticides are now known for what they are, a revolutionary advancement in the science of agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Orval Freeman recognized this truth most forcefully in an Address to the Agriculture and National Resources Committees of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Of chemicals and pesticides, Mr. Freeman says, "The world can't feed a population that may reach 7 billion or more in another three decades without them. We couldn't feed our own people at the lowest cost in the world — less than 18 per cent of disposable income this year — without the help of them. This is primary."

Those who are familiar with the technology of present-day agriculture have no illusions about what it takes to produce the food crops needed by mankind today. Dr. Warren C. Shaw of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, expressed himself in no uncertain terms on the matter of pesticides. "The use of pesticides," he reports, "has accounted for 10 to 15 per cent of the increase in farm output since 1940. They also are responsible for $2 to $2.5 billion of the annual saving in production resources. We should also consider the consequences of the complete withdrawal of pesticides now used in agricultural production. Sound unreasonable? Yes. But there are some who advocate such action! Total output of crops and livestock combined would be reduced by about 30 per cent. Farm exports would be eliminated and the price of farm products would likely increase by 50 to 75 per cent. . .

As to the environmental problems created by the use of chemicals, he pointed out that the Department is making steady progress, and "Research in this field has been greatly expanded. We recognize the great danger from improper pesticide use. We're working constantly on better regulation, better instruction, and better information in using them."

The chemical pesticide industry itself has taken the lead in pesticide use education, even as it has ushered in a new agricultural era of unprecedented productivity.

Farm News This Week

DHIA Report Takes New Form — Page 1

Poultrymen Again Invite Queen Entries — Page 1

Farm & Home Open House Tomorrow — Page 1

Smucker Wins Kunzler Award — Page 17

S & W District Plans Air Tour & Furrow Queen — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Across The Fence Row

Better to find out what is wrong than WHO is wrong.

* * *

To live fully is to experience both sadness and joy.

* * *

PREJUDICE — a device that enables you to form opinions without getting the facts.

* * *

Then this story:

The businessman had been impatiently pacing the station platform for more than an hour, although the ticket agent had assured him that his train would be on time. Finally, he strode over to the ticket window.

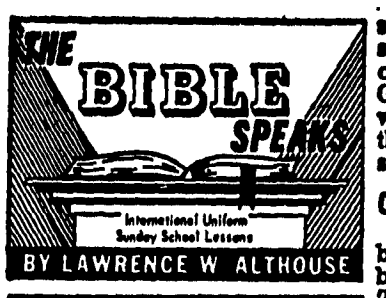
"Why didn't you tell me this train was late when I asked you an hour ago?" he demanded.

The agent stared back steadily. "Look here, mister," he replied, "I ain't paid to sit here and knock the railroad."

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 70's and over-night lows in the 50's. Continued warm first half and turning cool toward the end of the period. Normal high-low is 81-59.

Rain may total one-half inch as showers early next week.



THE CHASE

Lesson for June 9, 1968

Background Scriptures: Job 38 through 42.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 148.

Someone has warned that we must be careful what we make our heart's desire, for we just might get it!

We have all seen dogs who delight in chasing after automobiles. But have you ever considered what a dog would do if he caught one? It is one thing to chase after something, but something else to know what to do if your chase is successful.

Rev. Althouse

This is what happened to Job. Suffering, confused, frustrated, even angry, Job has challenged God to give him an explanation for the sorry plight in which he finds himself. He has pleaded for an opportunity to "have his day in court," to reason together with God. After all, Job is a reasonable man. He will gladly understand if only God will give him a reasonable explanation.

An Unexpected Response

Last week we saw Job's reasonable approach (Job 31). With great clarity and logic he had set forth his case: If he has sinned in any way, then let God show him and he would understand. How could the Lord withstand the logic of his evidence? How could he fail to see that Job was a righteous man suffering the affliction that should be reserved for the ungodly?

The Lord has been silent for a long time, allowing Job to catalogue his reasonable complaints. Like a defendent in a court of law, he has allowed his accuser to continue uninterrupted. Now, however, he speaks at last: WHO IS THIS THAT DARKENS COUNSEL BY WORDS WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE?" (Job 38:2 RSV)

This is not the kind of response Job had expected. God's reply is not that of a defendant, struggling to explain his unreasonable actions, but as the Lord of the Universe! Who is this, asks God, who casts doubt upon my wisdom and goodness? Who is this, he demands, who speaks in such ignorance?

Cross-examination

Like a dog chasing automobiles, Job had demanded reasonable answers to his questions. Then suddenly the chase is over and God confronts him: If I give you your reasonable answers, Job, will you be able to understand them? You want to reason together, but are you capable of reasoning with your Creator?

Job had intended to do the cross-examining, but it is now clear that it will be God asking the questions and Job who will need to come up with the reasonable answers. If you are really so wise, Job, where were you when the world was created? Can your mind comprehend the dimensions of the universe and understand how it was fashioned? Can you with your wisdom control the planets and stars?

The answer to all of these questions is obvious to this reasonable man: the human mind is finite, too limited to understand the intelligence of God's creative will and purpose. How often, like Job, I have found my lot unreasonable and demanded of God a logical explanation. Yet I might just as well have asked Einstein for a simple explanation of Relativity or challenged an astronomer's computations of the universe.

The Mind's Limits

It is natural that man wants to understand, to use the mind that God gave him, to ask his Job-like questions. Still, we must remember that often, like Job, we are asking to understand what our poor finite minds cannot grasp, to grapple with problems that are intelligible only to the mind of the Creator Himself. It is then that, having discovered the limitations of our intellect, we respond to God with humble awe and wonder. "I know that thou canst do all things and that no purpose of thine can be thwarted," says Job at last.

He still does not know why he is suffering, but now he takes courage and hope in the knowledge that, even while he suffers, God still reigns. The chase is over. The pursuer is secure in the hands of the Pursued.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Clean Grain Bins

The new crop of barley and wheat is in the making and with appearance of hot weather, these grains will be ripening faster. Growers are urged to be certain the grain bin is clean and not infested with grain insects. The safe method is to clean the bin and then spray the walls and bottom with materials such as Methoxychlor or Malathion This should be done at least several days in advance of filling with grain.

To Treat Alfalfa Stand

Many crops of alfalfa have just been harvested; the spraying for weevil control should follow the removal of the first crop if many weevil were present at the time of the cutting. If the spray is not applied, these insects will prevent a normal second growth Also, if the field was not fertilized last fall or this spring, it should be treated with a phosphorus-potash fertilizer. Both of these treatments should be done a few days after the removal of the first crop of alfalfa.

To Ventilate Buildings

The month of June is usually a very hot one and producers should make plans to have their livestock as comfortable as possible; all poultry and other farm animals notice the extreme high temperatures and high humidity and will not produce as well during these periods Electric fans will help keep the air moving through a building, or windows and doors should be opened to get cross ventilation. Fresh water should be supplied at all times.

● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

contact the association corresponding secretary — Mrs. Paul McGarvey, 379 W. Roseville Road, immediately, before the next board meeting set for June 27.

In other business at the meeting in the Farm and Home Center the directors discussed ways to improve the usefulness of the local organization. John Hess presided at the meeting.

A cotton plant's nutrient requirements are much less than those of peanuts or alfalfa.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

highest average on this basis is the herd of Edwin J. Landis, 1406 Lampeter Road. The Landis herd of 37.4 cows had 98.2 percent of cow days in milk and averaged 56 lb. of milk and 2.24 lb. of butterfat per day, with a 4.0 percent test.

The second place herd of Stanley Greiner, Manheim R4 had 55.2 lb. of milk and 2.22 lb. of butterfat per day also with a 4.0 percent test. The Greiner herd had 24 cows and 96.6 percent cow days in milk.

Under the old system of reporting in a 30 day month both herds would have had 67 lb. of butterfat for the period—Landis with 1680 lb. of milk and Greiner with 1656 lb. of milk.

The highest 305 day lactation finishing in April was in the herd of J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Pattie, had 7-7y 305d 24,604m 3.0% 894f.

The second high cow was in the herd of John J. Landis. Robin had 6-4y 19,317m 4.0% 851f.

The local association has discontinued the monthly news letter for three months at which time it will be determined if it is to be continued.

● Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Farm & Home Center.

Tuesday, June 11

–Sale of CCC Grain Bins, Hubers Camp Site.

Wednesday, June 12

10:00 a.m.–Strawberry Roundup, Holiday Inn, Lititz Pike.

7:30 p.m.–4-H Career Exploration Club organization meet., Farm & Home Center.

8:00 p.m.–Red Rose Baby Beef Club meet., Salunga Park.

James Houser

William Houser

● Three Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

A Keystone Farmer in 1963, Jim is 22 years old

Jim was married last Saturday, June 1, to the former Miss Ruth Nauman, of Manheim.

William, age 20, is now in British Honduras, serving as a Junior Agriculture Extension worker He helps teach farmers there to help themselves The Housers report his FFA experience comes in handy

Bill was named Keystone Farmer in 1966 and served as president of the Garden Spot 4-H Community Club and Assistant Treasurer of the Red Rose Beef and Lamb Club

A younger brother, Dwight, is 10½ years old and is in the fifth grade at Hans Herr Elementary School

The degrees are awarded each year at the Farm Show in January

Mr and Mrs Houser and family live just north of Lampeter along the Lampeter Road.

June 11 Set For Sale Of CCC Grain Bins

Tuesday, June 11 is the day set for public auction of the excess Commodity Credit Corporation-owned grain bins shipped here—and to other eastern and southeastern States — from the Midwest for sale to farmers, Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced

The place of the auction is at Hubers Camp Site, 8 mi south of Lancaster off Rte 324.

Lancaster County has received 10 of the bins for local sale All of the bins are steel, of 3250 bushel capacity, of the same type as those shipped under a similar program last year.

Sale of the bins will be by competitive bids through public bidding, at not less than the established minimum price Sales will be for cash or through a CCC storage facility loan if the farmer is eligible for one. The farm storage facility loans can cover up to 85 percent of the out-of-pocket cost of approved structures needed to store price-support grains

The chairman said that shipment and sale of the bins is intended to help farmers achieve more orderly marketing of crops, especially at harvesttime, and thus gain more bargaining power in the marketplace.

Kay in 1962

Have YOU ever seen this calf ??

Sure you have!

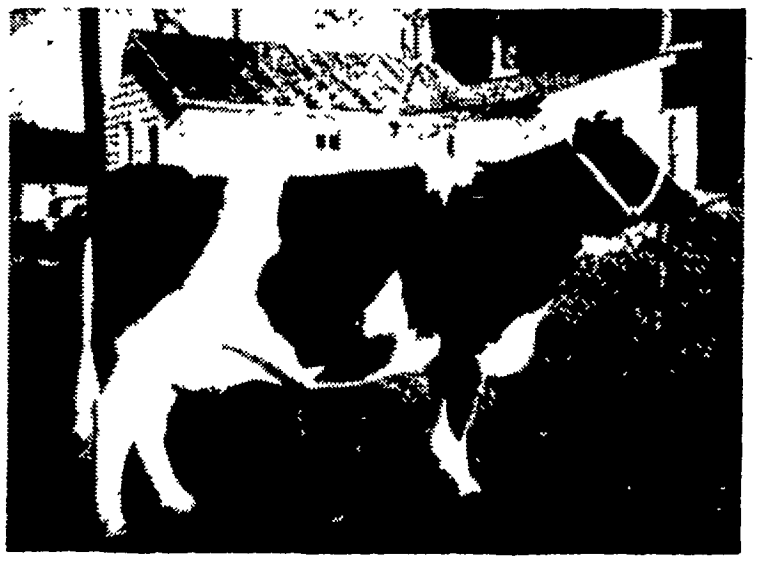
- Grand Champion Holstein, Manheim Fair '63
- 2nd Place Sr. Yrlg. Lanc. 4-H '63
- 2nd Place Get S. E. Black & White Show '63
- Champion Fitter — All Breeds — Lanc. 4-H '65
- 2nd 4 yr. old cow — Lanc. 4-H '67

MILK REPLACER

THE MILK AND ANIMAL FAT FORMULA FOR ALL BABY ANIMALS GUARANTEED TO PERFORM LIKE WHOLE MILK!

Sunnycraft Kay General (GP82)

4-11, 338 days - 17,571 M 697 fat
Lifetime 55,282 M 2210 Fat
"Kay" is the first 4-H Club project owned by Earl Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Sunnycraft Farm, R1, Ephrata.



Kay in 1967

For Top Results . . .

Use Good Stock, Good Management

and the

Green Pastures Dairy Feeding Program

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

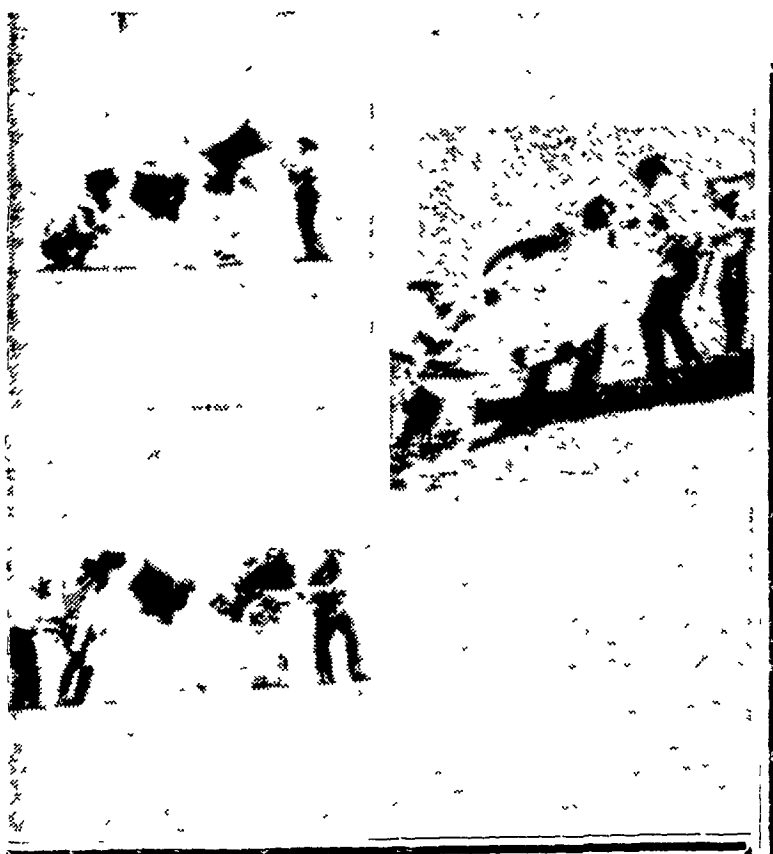
Rohrerstown, Pa. Ph. Lancaster 392-2145 (Area Code 717)

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Not Over The Moon...

. . . Over The Black And White Sale Barn. The fiberglass cow that is the trade mark of Parke and Charles Myers sale barn located along the 230 by-pass was erected Thursday morning to her stand on top of the roof of the newly constructed barn being readied for the anniversary sale to be held in July

In the above Lancaster Farming picture story, workmen take the 150 lb. cow up, over the roof from the rear of the barn and let her down the front side to her vantage point over-looking the farm below.

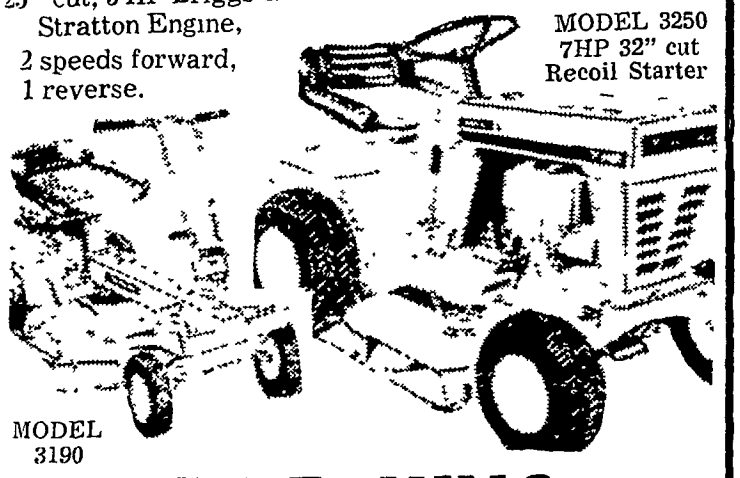


YARD-MAN SALES & SERVICE

LAWN TRACTORS

25" cut, 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine, 2 speeds forward, 1 reverse.

MODEL 3250 7HP 32" cut Recoil Starter

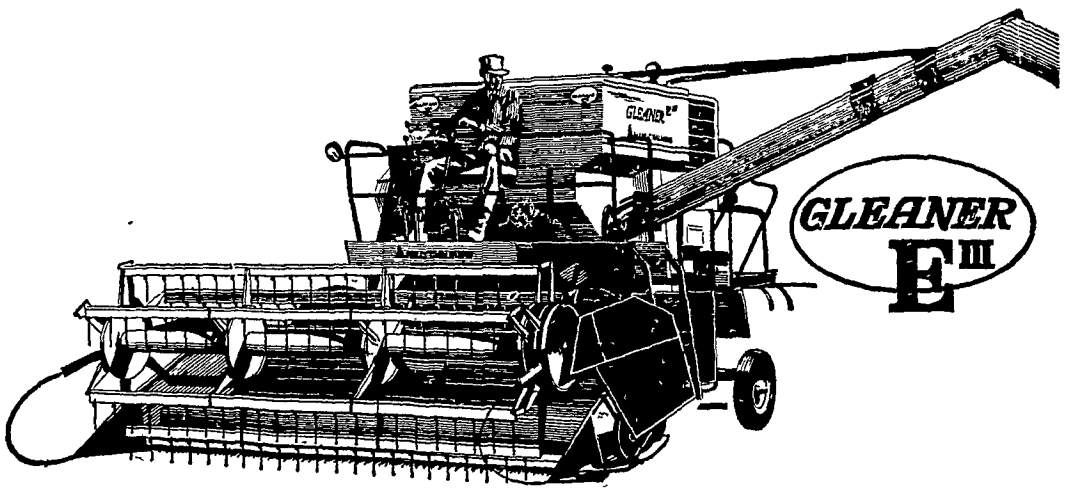


MODEL 3190

ELI F. KING

Pond Road — Ronks R. D. 1

BIG NEW GLEANERS HERE



- 5,448 Sq. In. Separating Area.
- 2,680 Sq. In. Cleaning Area.
- 66 Bu. Wing-Type Grain Bin.
- 10'—12'—13' Grain Headers.
- 2-row 40"—3-row 30"—4-row 20" Corn Heads.

See us for the Big New Ones. Our Allis-Chalmers credit plans make 'em so easy to own.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Pork Has Improved -- But Consumers Don't Know It

Have you ever heard of a three-hammed hog?

Robert W. Nelson has. And he is secretary of the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.

So he should know.

Nelson explains it this way: "Because of tremendous strides in the fields of feeding and genetics, the average hog today yields 14½ pounds more lean meat—or about the weight of an extra ham—than did the average hog 12 years ago."

Before you jump to the conclusion that today's hog is just that much heavier than yesterday's hog, consider this additional information from Nelson: the total weight difference is actually less than two pounds more.

Nelson explains, "... that a 10 percent increase in amount of lean has been accompanied by a 26 percent decrease in the amount of fat and lard."

In other words more lean and less fat, more protein and fewer calories ... just what the doctor ordered; and what the modern weight-conscious consumer is demanding.

"As a matter of fact," said Nelson, "pork today has 36 percent fewer calories and 57 percent less fat than food composition tables once indicated. Pork products contain as much ... or more ... protein, as other animal protein foods.

"In spite of this, many homemakers still consider pork to be fat, wasty, hard to digest and a food to be avoided in warm weather or for weight reducing. These attitudes were revealed in a recent national consumer survey conducted by the Meat Board and the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Research has shown, the industry executive said, that pork is nearly 100 percent digestible; is as acceptable in weight-reducing diets and for warm weather eating as other protein foods "And certainly it's a nutritious and tasty food," he added

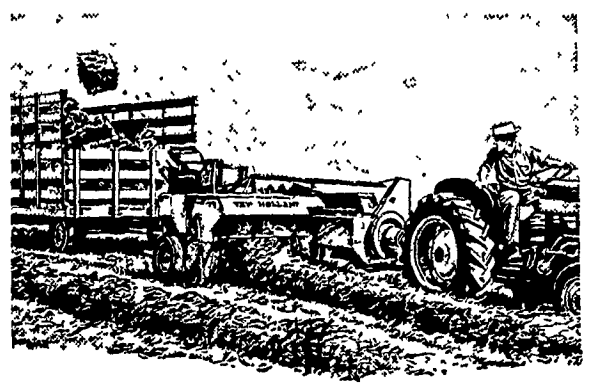
Nelson said that homemakers who deny themselves and their families the benefits of pork because of "old wives tales that linger on" also are missing a bet where the food budget is concerned

"On a cost-per-serving basis—which is a more realistic measure of food expenditures than cost-per-pound—pork offers excellent values which have gone unrecognized by many homemakers," he said. "The homemaker can get from 2½ to five servings of ham, pork chops, pork steaks, etc., per pound as compared, for instance, with 1⅓ servings per pound of chicken"

As further evidence of the development of the meat-type hog in this country, Nelson noted that U S Department of Agriculture grade standards were changed on April 1 1968 U.S.D A made the change to provide better measures of the market value of these high-quality, more lean, less fat porkers

Not a Disease

Color blindness is not a disease but a disorder of the eye in which the person cannot see certain colors It does not lessen or distort the vision as a disease does



Hayliner® 268 baler has plunger mounted on sealed bearings!

The Hayliner 268 has its plunger completely mounted on sealed-ball-bearing rollers. This design gives you lower fuel and power requirements, longer plunger life, less maintenance, fewer knife adjustments and smoother overall performance. New Holland's exclusive feeding system sweeps hay into every corner of the 14" x 18" bale chamber—assuring square, uniform bales. Let us show you more of the quality features of this popular baler. Stop in soon!

NEW HOLLAND

L·H· Brubaker INC.

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Ph.: Lanc. 397 5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Sec. Freeman Calls Sediment Number One Water Pollutant

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today called for intensified public and private cooperation to protect the Nation's land and water from the "ravages of erosion and destructive sediment."

In a message to the American Waterworks Association meeting in Cleveland, the Secretary said that soil washing or blowing from rural lands and suburban developments "is costing the American people $500 million a year."

Describing sediment as "America's number one pollutant," Secretary Freeman pledged all-out Department of Agriculture support of State and local efforts to halt this "resource loss" through erosion control measures

Secretary Freeman said some 4 billion tons of sediment are washed into our waterways and reservoirs each year, an amount equivalent to about 4 million acres of topsoil. An increasing amount of this sediment comes from suburban construction, where land is often stripped of its natural cover, and allowed to remain bare for prolonged periods, permitting soil to wash or blow away.

"The Department of Agriculture over the years has developed an impressive array of principles and techniques for dealing with soil erosion problems," the Secretary pointed out "These are applicable anywhere, in suburban housing developments as well as on the farm"

USDA scientists and technicians, who have helped to establish sound conservation systems on millions of acres of agricultural land, now are working with more and more community planners, land developers, builders, and engineers to help assure a stable soil during and following urban development, Secretary Freeman said

"But greater coordination of planning and action are essential," Mr Freeman said in a statement expanding on his message. He called for front rank leadership and contributions by State and local governments, and the cooperation of private organizations, developers, and property owners to fight soil erosion resulting from improper use of land in transition from agricultural to urban use

"We are helping about 300 communities a year to work out comprehensive development plans based on sound soil and water conservation principles," he said "But many more communities need to apply these principles now"

Mr. Freeman said that the costly effects of soil erosion and sediment damage can be seen in roadways made dangerous or destroyed; in reservoirs filled with silt and made useless; in severely hampered navigation on the major rivers and in streams contaminated with mine acid

Secretary Freeman said studies reveal that in some parts of the Potomac River near Washington sediment is more than nine feet thick Over 50 million tons of soil is lost each year by erosion in the Potomac Basin, and 2½ million tons of this soil is discharged as sediment into the Potomac estuary

According to Department of Agriculture estimates, the cost of keeping soil on the land runs about 3 to 5 cents a cubic yard, while it costs $1 a cubic yard to dredge sediment from the Potomac at Washington in order to keep the channel open to navigation

At least half of all sediment comes from soil erosion on farm and ranch lands, Mr Freeman said It includes topsoil needed for efficient crop production

Other serious sources of sediment cited by Secretary Freeman include streambank and roadside erosion Streambank erosion destroys an estimated $11 million worth of land along stream channels each year. Roads and highways needing treatment annually contribute millions of tons of soil to streams harbors and reservoirs.

In addition, more than 2 million acres of abandoned strip mines and their spoil areas are polluting streams and reservoirs with sediment and acid drainage

Household Hints

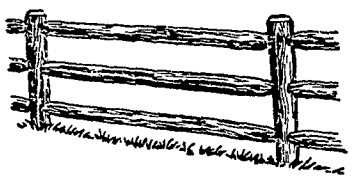
Old cotton gloves make ideal cleaning gloves For instance, when you clean a crystal chandelier you'll save time by wiping fixtures with both gloved hands, dipped in ammonia water

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

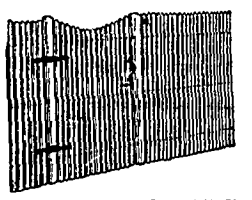
TRUCKLOAD SALE PRICES ON ALL RAIL FENCING

RAIL FENCING

2 RAIL HIGH



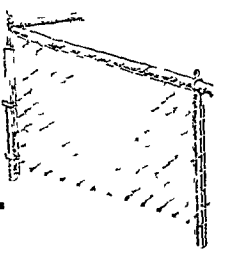
3 RAIL HIGH



6 ft. HIGH PANELS

MILLED STOCKADE

INDUSTRIAL CHAIN LINK FENCING



FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN A 10 MILE RADIUS!

MARTIN'S HARDWARE

182 EAST MAIN STREET, LEOLA, PA.

Store Hours: Daily 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Wed. & Fri. until 9:00 P.M.
Saturday until 5:00 P.M.

FREE Estimates on Installation and Planning of your entire Fencing Area

656-3171

We Give S & H GREEN STAMPS with all Wooden Fencing

LANDIS BROS., INC.
Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

HENRY E. MARTIN & SONS
448 So. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 397-5156
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Compliments Of
UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY
Lancaster, Pa. Phone 394-2611
Our Yards Are Equipped To Receive Your Livestock 24 Hours A Day

J. C. EHRLICH CO., Inc.
Lancaster

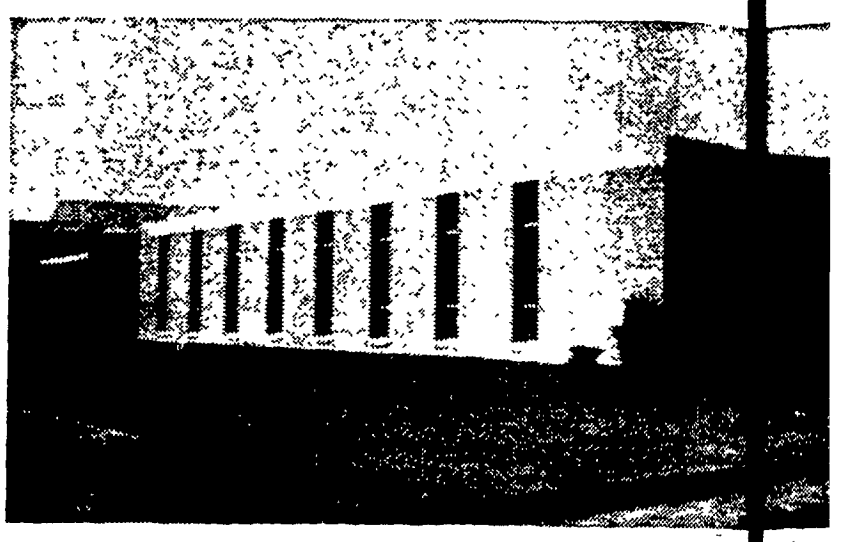
COMPLIMENTS OF
P. L. ROHRER & BRO.
Your Friendly Seed Store
Smoketown, Pa.

PLUMBING INSTALLED BY
W. S. HORST
Gap, Penna.
Phone 442-4535

L. M. SHOBER
218 W. Main St., Ephrata, Penna.
Phone 733-2661
Ceramic Tile — Quarry Tile
Flagstone — Marble — Enclosures

Structural Steel Furnished By
A. B. ROTE AND COMPANY
Lancaster, Penna. Phone 397-8191

OPEN H
OF HE
FARM AND HOM
1383 ARCADIA ROA LA
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 19



REFRESHMENTS
Will Be Served By The Farm Women Society Of Lancaster County.
Guided Tours of the Farm & Home Center

GENERAL CONTR
BUCKWALTER
235 North Duke St.

COMPLIMENTS OF
RICHARD L. SENSENIG
183 So. Market St., Ephrata, Penna.
Phone 733-6310
ROOFING

Durex Coverings, Inc.
Lititz, Penna.
Phone 626-2950
LOOK DOWN AND SEE THE
TORGINOL FLOOR

Aluminum Windows
Aluminum Siding Insta
ZEPHYR ALUMIN
412 W. Marion Street, Lancas
Phone 397-3618

SUPPLYING CONCRETE AND CON
PRODUCED WITH THE MOST
TECHNOLOGY FROM MODERN
AND CERTIFIED
KURTZ BROS. CO
930 Pointvi
Phone: Lancaster (Enterprise) 10869

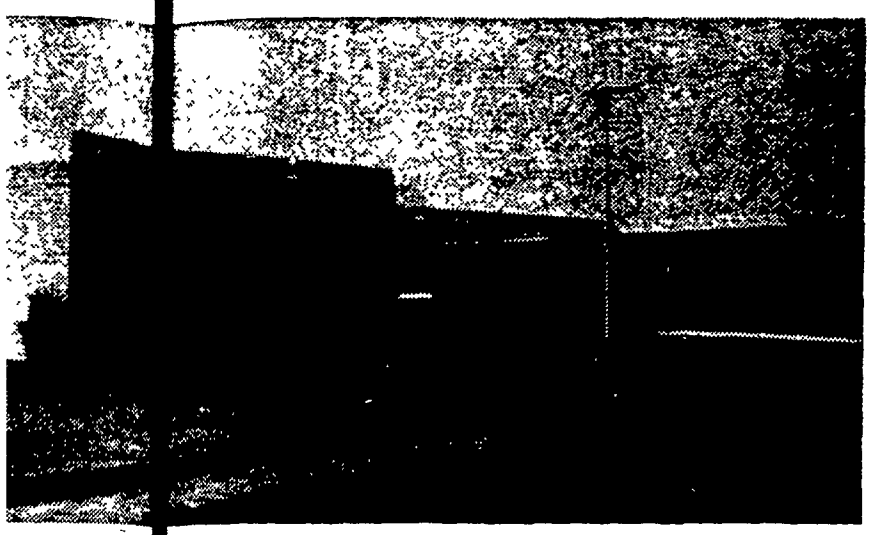
HOUSE

OF THE

HOME CENTER

A ROAD LANCASTER, PA.

9, 1968 at 2:00 p.m.



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

DR. RUSSELL E. LARSON

Dean Of The College Of Agriculture,
Pennsylvania State University

RAL CONTRACTOR

/ALTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

Duke St. 717-394-3753 Lancaster, Penna. 17604

J. C. SNAVELY AND SONS

150 W. Main Street, Landisville, Pa.
Phone 898-2241

LUMBER, MILLWORK AND BUILDING MATERIALS

minum Windows And
num Siding Installed By

R ALUMINUM, INC.

arion Street, Lancaster, Penna.
Phone 397-3618

ONCRETE AND CONCRETE BLOCK...
D WITH THE MOST ADVANCED
GY FROM MODERN AUTOMATED
ND CERTIFIED PLANTS.

BROS. CONCRETE INC.
930 Pointview Ave., Ephrata
(Enterprise) 10869 — Ephrata 733-1231

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative

Post Office Box 254, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 569-0411

TOTAL SERVICE PROGRAM WITH GENETIC POWER SIRES

ROGER E. GERHART, INC.

Lititz, Penna.
Phone 626-8544

Excavating Contractor

COMPLIMENTS OF

BAUM'S BOLOGNA

COPE & WEAVER CO.

New Providence

COMPLIMENTS OF

L. H. BRUBAKER, INC.

Lancaster and Lititz

SUPPLYING PRECAST CONCRETE DOUBLE T'S FOR CEILING/FLOORS AND PRECAST CONCRETE FACIA AT THE ROOF LINE.

KURTZ PRECAST CORPORATION

930 Pointview Ave.
Phone: 733-1700
Ephrata

Acoustical and Luminaire Ceilings Installed By

STANDARD ACOUSTICAL PRODUCTS

Dillerville Road Extd., Lancaster, Penna.
Phone 393-1711

Heating and Air-Conditioning Installed By

E. H. Gochnauer & Sons, Inc.

Rohrerstown Road, Rohrerstown, Pa.
Phone 392-7070

COMPLIMENTS OF

ANDREWS EXCAVATING, Inc.

9 West Willow Road
Willow Street, Pa.
Phone 464-3329

QUEEN DAIRY

415 So. Queen St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 397-3691

"Lancaster's Finest"

COMPLIMENTS OF

KUNZLER and CO., Inc.

Kunzler
FINE MEAT PRODUCTS

652 Manor Street, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 397-5165

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Penna.

BEST WISHES

FARM AND HOME CENTER

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY JUNE 9, 1968

AT 2:00 P.M.

COMPLIMENTS OF

KENNETH HERSHEY

VINTAGE SALES COMPANY

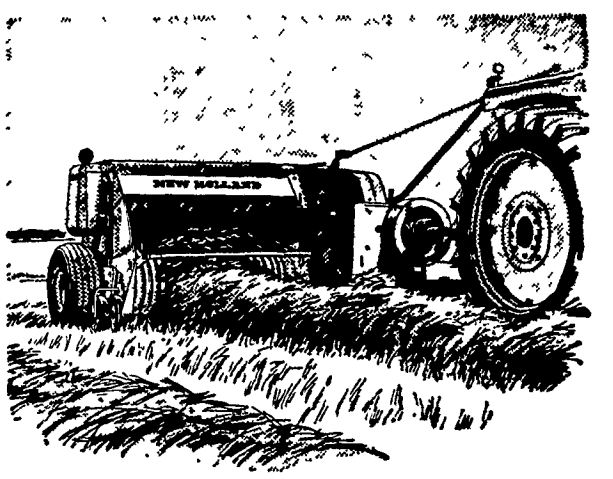
R. D. 1 Paradise, Penna.
Phones — 442-4181 — 768-3751

Walter M. Dunlap and Sons

UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Pa. Phone 397-5136

Livestock Brokers Cattle - Calves - Hogs - Sheep



WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE HELPED

We at New Holland are proud to have played a part in the building of the Farm and Home Center. In the years to come, we feel certain it will play an important role in Lancaster County agriculture.

We join all who've helped make the Center a reality in welcoming everyone to tomorrow's dedication and open house.

NEW HOLLAND
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND

COMPLIMENTS OF

Lancaster Farming

LANCASTER COUNTY'S OWN FARM WEEKLY

Roses Like To Be Cut

Roses like to have their flowers removed regularly, says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

Francis R. Gouin says, "You may not know it, but roses like to be cut. If you leave the flowers on rose bushes, the plants will stop blooming and put their energy into producing seed."

If you cut the flowers and use them for indoor decorations, you force the plant to continue producing more flowers.

However, Gouin advises, there is a proper way to cut roses. When you remove the flower, leave at least one five-leaflet leaf on the part of the stem attached to the plant. "Never cut the stem below that last leaf. This is especially important early in the season."

Feed Your Roses

"It's time to feed your roses again," Gouin continues. "If you want them to keep flowering all summer, drag out the bag of 5 10-5 fertilizer and give them another meal."

For roses in beds, put on about two to three pounds per 100 square feet and work it into the top inch or two with a hoe or cultivator. If your roses grow individually about the lawn, give each one ¼ to ½ cup of fertilizer.

"To feed individual plants, drill five or six holes (about the size of a broom handle) 3 or 4 inches deep and about 10 to 12 inches from the plant—and pour fertilizer into the bottom of each hole."

After fertilizing, Gouin concludes, water the plants heavily so that the fertilizer will go into solution and become available to plant roots.

Scholarships Available

The Lancaster Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association announced the availability of several scholarships to assist worthy FFA members in obtaining further education outside the high school and less than a college degree.

The scholarships are: one of $150 for a two-year winter course and one all-expense short course up to $50.

All applications must be made to the Area Supervisor, Henry Givler, and the deadline for all applications is July 1.

In other business at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at New Holland High School, the teachers set dates for activities this summer.

Cotton textiles play a vital role in operation of dairies, fisheries and packing houses.

Sell Hogs In Advance

Armour & Company has announced a new contract purchasing plan offering the nation's swine producers an opportunity to sell hogs up to six months in advance of delivery at guaranteed prices.

Based on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the program will permit swine producers to obtain prices for each of four consecutive months, starting approximately six weeks in the future, and contract to deliver a specific number of hogs at a given future date. Contracts are being offered on both a live grade-and-yield basis.

Hog producers will be offered an advance partial payment (approximately $5 per head) to help provide working capital. They can get future price quotations by visiting or phoning Armour buying stations.

Eshelman Elected

John B. Eshelman, vice president of John W. Eshelman & Sons, 244 N. Queen St., Sunday was elected vice president of the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. at the organization's annual convention in Washington, D.C.

● Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

ham, Chestnut Level United Presbyterian Church, Quarryville; the Rev. John A. Brennaman, Willow Street Mennonite Church, Willow Street, and the Rev. Howard W. Bernhard, Florin Church of the Brethren, Florin.

Willis S. Nolt will be the song leader for the National Anthem during the dedication program.

Refreshments will be served by the Farm Women Society of Lancaster County. Directors of the Farm & Home Foundation will assist in guided tours of the Open House. Parking will be under the supervision of Jacob Kurtz, chairman of the Building Committee.

Provisions have been made for amplification of the Dedication ceremonies for the outside patio and corridors, should the audience exceed the seating capacity of the auditorium.

Dedication of this Farm & Home Center is the culmination of a number of years of work to establish a headquarters for the agricultural services of the County and is the first of its kind in Pennsylvania.

The Center is located on ten acres of land provided by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade for the establishment of such a Center and it was completed on February 10 of this year. A unique memorial plaque has been erected at the Center to the late Mr. Esbenshade. Included in the plaque is an 1881 silver dollar which was given in exchange for the tract of land.

The Center itself covers more than 28,000 square feet and now houses five government service agencies which occupy about one-half of the floor space. Other space provides for meeting rooms that will accommodate groups from 25 to 600 persons. The Center is equipped with a portable stage and with seating and table facilities for catered meals. During April, 54 meetings were held at the Center.

Landscaping of the grounds was planned by a specialist from Penn State University, assisted by local volunteers. Shrubbery has been donated by individuals and nurseries, as well as the labor required for the grading and seeding.

Agencies now having their offices in the building are the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service, the Lancaster County School Board, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Farmers Home Administration.

Officers and directors of the Farm & Home Foundation in addition to Pres. Garber are L. H. Skromme, vice president, Lancaster; Mrs. Landis Myer, secretary, New Holland, Phares S. Risser, treasurer, Elizabethtown; Levi H. Brubaker, Lancaster; Amos H. Funk, Millersville; Noah W. Kreider Sr., Manheim; Jacob Kurtz Jr., Lancaster, Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks; John H. Herr, Lancaster; Harry K. Gerlach, Lancaster; J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville; Richard P. Maule, Quarryville; Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, Lancaster; Emmett I. Robertson, Lancaster; Benjamin L. Burkholder, New Holland; Paul R. Cope, New Providence; Mrs. Paul Witman, Mt. Joy; Victor B. Longenecker, Elizabethtown; Forney Longenecker, Lititz; Donald S. Eby, Gordonville.

Household Hints

For rainy days indoors, make a sheet playhouse for the children. Simply drape an old cotton sheet over a card table. First you can cut out windows and a door, and let children decorate the "walls" of the fabric house with crayons or water colors.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
and
DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

Get Your Plants Off To A Good Start

FOR BIGGER YIELDS ON Tomatoes & Tobacco

Add To Your Transplanter Water

ORTHO-GRO LIQUID FERTILIZER 8-16-8

Use one quart to 50 gal. barrel

ORTHO-GRO is a proven organic liquid fertilizer giving plants that extra push they need to "start," and protect them against transplanting shock.

5 gallon can . . . $14.50

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION

Use 4 ounces per 50 gal. barrel

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER is a Lindane solution that mixes readily with water and is designed especially for use in the transplanter. Gives low cost protection against wire worms, maggots and certain other soil insects.

1 pint . . . $1.85 1 quart . . . $3.48
1 gallon . . . $11.65

Get Your Supply From

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

COSTS LESS TO BUY!
COSTS LESS TO RUN!

INTERNATIONAL® 656 greatest double-duty tractor you can own!

Even though the new International 656 looks like and shares many of the features of the biggest IH tractors, it's in the 60 H.P. class. It's a powerhouse 4 or 5 plow tractor with 63.8 pto H.P., but it's reasonably priced . . . and reasonable to run. This is a 12-month worker that handles big loads and then some—and then tackles the little loads economically. We could talk forever about the new International 656 but you can learn a lot more about it by testing it. So, call us or drop by to arrange for a test demonstration. If you need a powerful tractor that can double in light duty, The International 656 is the tractor for you!

Messick Farm Equip.
ELIZABETHTOWN
367-1319

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
285-5951

International Harvester
Sales and Service
EPHRATA 733-2283

Cope & Weaver Co.
NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

C. B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE
768-3501

ASCS Committeemen Attend Regional Meet

Members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Lancaster County and community committees and the county office manager recently attended a regional Report and Review Meeting held at Kutztown Grange Hall to discuss and offer suggestions on the improvement of national farm programs. Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today.

The meeting was chaired by Edison Osborne, member, Pa. State ASC Committee, and presentations were made by members of the State ASC Committee and State office staff. A complete review was made of existing farm programs, their accomplishment in recent years, pending farm legislation, and ideas solicited for improvements in programs to better meet the needs of Pennsylvania agriculture.

Osborne opened the conference with a brief review of the agricultural situation and a look into the future. Detailed discussions followed on the President's 1968 Farm Message to Congress, Food for Freedom, National Food Bank, Farmer Collective Bargaining, Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, and status of major commodity programs and commercial markets.

"We are following a policy of seeking the guidance, counsel, and assistance of farm organizations and farm leaders, particularly our ASC committeemen who represent the interests of their neighboring farmers" Osborne said. "Agriculture has entered a new era Surpluses that buried the farm economy some seven years ago have been eliminated We have legislative tools that enable us to adjust to the laws of supply and demand rather than to be at their mercy.

"In 1967, for the first time in many, many years, the supply and demand situation of wheat and feed grains were in reasonable balance It is a new ball game And we must be prepared to take advantage of the new opportunities

Osborne pointed out that farm income was up significantly in 1966 "In the past six years, the average farmer's net income climbed from 55 percent to 66 percent of the urban resident's pay for comparable work

In concluding his comments Mr Osborne said, "Agriculture's progress in recent years has sharply lowered food costs relative to income This both reduces inflationary tendencies and provides a larger market for industry U S consumers last year paid out only 17 7 percent of their disposable income for food —and most of this went for marketing and other services The farmer received only about 5 percent of consumers' disposable income.

"In 1960 consumers spent 20 percent of their disposable income for food—in 1950, 22 2 percent—in 1929, 23 4 percent If U S consumers in 1967 paid for food the same proportion of income as in 1960, they would have had $11 billion less to spend on other things"

The following committeemen from Lancaster county attended the meeting Fred G. Seldomridge, Gap R1, Elmer L Huber, Pequea R1, John J. Herr, Mt Joy R1, Jacob C Stehman, Lancaster R6; B H Wiggins, Millersville R1; Robert M Mast, Narvon R2, Chester R. Eby, Kinzers R1; B Snavely Garber, Willow Street R1, Harlan N Keener, 1266 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, Elias E Frey, Holtwood R2; J Fred Shenk, New Providence R1 and J L. Burkins, Quarryville R1

Rough Riders Horse And Pony Club Has Show

The Rough Riders 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club held its Open horse show on Saturday, June 1. The first class, which was for Rough Riders only, started at 10 a.m. This class, Grooming and Showmanship, A division, was won by Steve Mitchell with Margie. Division B was won by Mary Beth Little with Charlie Brown. There was then a Grand Entry and after that the main show started at 11 a.m.

The Halter Class, Division A (western) was won by Dee Dee Shaub with Miss Babe Bailey. Hunter division won by Dorothy Cockran with Miss Offet. Saddle Seat won by Cindy Lou Hamill with Shade Lady Genius Lead Line Class was won by Brion Wade on Sergeant's Beau Walk-Trot Class was won by Maureen Little on Raggamuffin. Saddle Seat Equitation was won by Nancy Weber on DuLady Scurry Race was won by Jim McGee on Mertzer. Hunter Equitation was won by Pat Graver on Fleet Chance.

Western Equitation was won by Cathy Reinhold on Pokey. Junior Working Hunter, Div. A, was won by Nancy Henkel on Queen of Hearts. Div. B, was won by Pam Hassler on Touchdown. Cloverleaf Barrel Race was won by Jim McGee on Mertzer. Western Reining was won by Steve Mitchell on Elanthas. Saddle Seat Pleasure was won by Nancy Weber on Miss DuLady. Egg and Spoon was won by Shirley Craig on Tapioca.

Hunter Hack Div. A, was won by Mary Beth Little on Charlie Brown. Div. B, was won by Pat Graver on Fleet Chance. Western Pleasure, Div. A, was won by Cathy Reinhold on Pokey. Div. B, was won by Dee Dee Shaub on Miss Babe Bailey. Children's Horsemanship Over Fences was won by Debbie Cummings on Mardi Gras. Break and Out was won by Pat Graver on Fleet Chance. Pole Bending was won by Lester Morrison on Smoky.

Dollar Bare Back was won by Pat Graver on Fleet Chance. Trail Class was won by Lynn Kreider on Black Jack. The Western Champion of the day was Miss Babe Bailey ridden by Dee Dee Shaub.

The Western Reserve Championship was won by Miss Cathy Reinhold on Pokey. The English Championship was won by Pat Graver on Fleet Chance and Nancy Weber took the English Reserve Championship on Miss DuLady.

The Game Champion was Mertzer ridden by Jim McGee and the Game Reserve Champion was Shirley Craig on Tapioca.

Official Game Harvest In Pa. Is Increasing

How many pieces of wildlife are harvested by hunters in Pennsylvania in a year? One million? Three million? Six?

Game Commission studies show that minimum of 8.1 million pieces of game were taken in the state last year, according to Research Division Chief Harvey A. Roberts.

Even more important, Roberts says, are the trends in total harvest and the harvests of individual species over a period of several years.

The total harvest trend in the past three years has been upward, according to Roberts.

There has been a significant increase in the harvests of pheasants and squirrels; there has not been a significant decrease in rabbit harvests as some might be led to believe; and there is statistical evidence of no change in the harvests of grouse, turkeys, quail and woodcock, Roberts says.

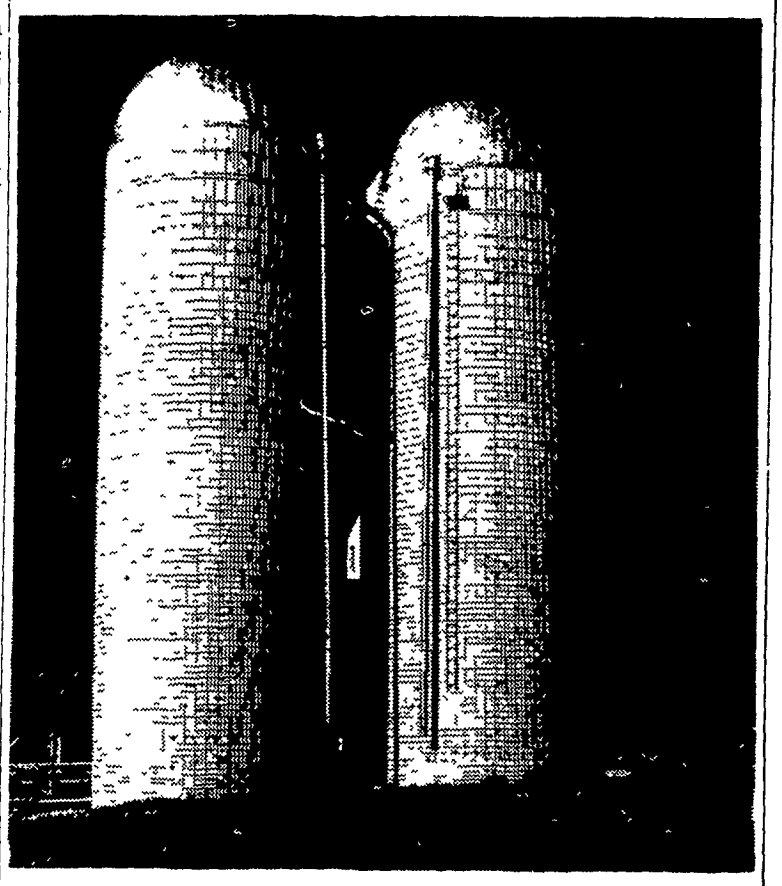
Here are official 1967 game harvests: deer, 144,415; bears, 568; rabbits, 2 870,000; snowshoe rabbits, 6,000; squirrels, 2,680,000; raccoons, 137,000; wild turkeys, 23,000! ruffed grouse, 470.000; ringneck pheasants, 1,015,000; quail, 23,000; woodcock, 75,000; rails, gallinules and coots, 12,000; wild waterfowl, 81,500; woodchucks, 345,000; doves, 259,000.

The big game figures are based on individual reports filed by hunters; the figures on raccoons, rails, gallinules, coots, waterfowl, woodchucks and doves are based on estimates by field officers of the Game Commission; and the figures on rabbits, squirrels, turkeys, grouse, pheasants, woodcock, quail and snowshoe rabbits are calculated minimum harvests.

Legend says Columbus used cotton denim for sails on his famous voyage in 1492.

Your Best Buy...

A CONCRETE STAVE SILO



Save Money on Feed Costs . . .
Farm Easier, More Profitably . . .
Save Time, Work & Money On Your Farm

For complete information and prices see us before you buy.

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa.
717-768-3501

NEVIN N. MYER
Chester Springs, Pa.
215-827-7481

AGRI INC.
Ephrata R2, Pa.
717-354-5374

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
717-786-7351

C. H. ZIMMERMAN
Atglen, Penna.
215-593-5129

MANUFACTURED BY

LANCASTER SILO COMPANY

2436 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

BIGGER, HEALTHIER LITTERS WITH

LESS FEED

That's the Wayne SOW BLOX way!

Every sow gets her fair share of proteins, vitamins and minerals needed to build large litters of pigs with vitality. WAYNE SOW BLOX have the FOOD POWER to do the job on less FEED. Feed them anywhere.

- Regulates vital nutrition of sow herd.
- Prevents sows from getting too fat.
- Farrowing and early milking problems decreased.
- More vigorous litters and resistance to scours.

See us today for the Wayne Way to better profits

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

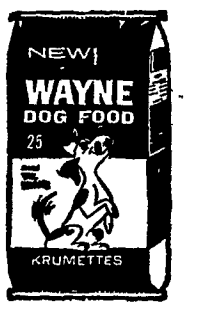
HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph: 653-5718

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer



C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

WAYNE FEEDS
WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Good Morning

Part III

ED NOTE: "Good Morning: 3,336 People Starved Last Night", is taken from a report by George C. Tolis, Manager of the Washington operation of Computer Usage Company, Inc. The report is titled, "Computers And Food".

Beefing Up

Like the dairy farmer whose food product — milk — is a result of proper diet and breeding procedures, the cattle farmer is "beefing up" on new technology.

As a result the control of cattle feed procedures is another area in which computer usage is spreading. It takes something like eight pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef. And the cost of that grain can make or break the farmer.

Computers are therefore put to work in the "kitchen" figuring what to feed livestock for maximum dollar return. This "least cost" rations calculation requires three kinds of information:

1. Requirements of ration to be formulated.

2. Approximate chemical analysis of available feed ingredients; and

3. Cost of the ingredients at the point of mixture.

While such calculations can be made "by guess and by golly" for small herds, such practices would quickly lead the modern farmer down disastrous paths. For example, meat scraps — ranging from $5 to $5.20 per hundredweight — are frequently mixed with soybean meal ranging in cost from about $4.30 to $4.50 a hundredweight. Whenever possible, since meat scraps are cheapest when soybean meal is most expensive, the computer determines the least expensive mix that has equivalent nutritional value.

The Future

"The computer farmer is a manager," says Anthony E. Casino of International Minerals & Chemical Company. "The owner of a farm of the future will no more be out riding a tractor than the president of General Motors is out on an assembly line tightening bolts."

L. S. Fife sees the farm landscape spotted with television towers used to scan the fields, keeping an eye on robot tractors criss-crossing about in numerically precise patterns.

Mr. Fife has also referred to the development of sensing devices to relay information on fields and crop conditions to a computer which will be able to send back orders to speed up or slow down operations, alter the depth at which seeds are being planted and regulate intensities with which fertilizer is being applied.

These are only some of the areas where computer technology is having an impact on food production, quality, and planning in the U.S. However, the problems of a world power with starving billions at its gates are not likely to be solved through the application of current, limited-objective programs. If Malthus is to be proven wrong—if we're not destined to be decimated by war, famine, or flood — then the key to man's very survival on this planet lies in the application of computer technology to agricultural technology in all the countries of the world.

Recently, Dr. Roger Revelle, Director of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University, proposed the creation of two government agencies to bring the modernization of agriculture to underdeveloped areas. Dr. Revelle has led efforts to increase food production in Pakistan and India. According to him, "The only way we can be assured of a stable world in which the United States can live peaceably, is to work for a diminution of poverty and misery everywhere."

It Can Work

Past efforts to aid countries in their farming practices have not been too successful. But the success of the Rockefeller Foundation, whose specialists worked directly with Mexicans on their corn and wheat production, is an exception. In 1941 Mexican farmers produced 11 bushels of wheat an acre and the country had to import wheat to avoid starvation. Today production is up to 35 bushels an acre and Mexico exports wheat. Mexico has also sent its own agricultural team to India and Pakistan.

Crossbreeding is familiar to every farmer. Breeding in the best of a variety of traits and breeding out weak traits has produced hardier animals and more nutritious crops.

Crossbreeding those technologies having to do with the production, storage and distribution of food is, perhaps, the single most important task facing men today. A vast job of information cataloging and communications has only been started.

The future is being sowed now. And the message is clear. The Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Binay Sen, says "Either we take the fullest measures both to raise productivity and to stabilize population growth, or we face a disaster of unprecedented magnitude . . . Problems of hunger and malnutrition which afflict more than a half of the world's population . . . pose a serious threat to peace."

Nothing miraculous will alleviate the present food shortage. The pooling of diverse disciplines represents our only hope to avert the violent upheavals sure to result from world-wide starvation.

Hatfield Says New Marketing Practices Confronting Dairymen

Acceptance of new marketing practices is one of the most difficult hurdles confronting the dairy industry, an American Farm Bureau Federation dairy specialist told dairy division members of the South Carolina Farm Bureau Marketing Association recently.

Hollis Hatfield, assistant director of AFBF's research and commodity activities division, told dairymen the "butter story will not be repeated if the milk industry adapts itself to the changing marketing structure."

He said that handling of milk in many U.S. markets is largely determined by "vested interests, including labor unions, trying to maintain the status quo."

The dairy industry has only two real choices, Hatfield said: (1) follow the butter route and lose another 25 percent or more of the dairy market to substitutes, or (2) follow the frozen dessert route, meet the substitute competition, and increase dairy product sales.

He explained the recommendations of the AFBF national dairy advisory committee, approved by the organization's Board of Directors, which "are based upon the assumption that the dairy industry cannot compete effectively with substitute fluid milk products by moving further behind 'protective' regulatory and pricing barriers."

"Milk substitutes are here to stay," Hatfield said, in spite of reports that many of the non-dairy imitations have been pulled off the market. "The worst thing that could happen to the U S dairy industry is to sit back with a sigh of relief and say 'we told you so.' The absence of non-dairy fluid milk substitutes will be for only as long as it takes the laboratory technicians to remedy problems in their products and to perfect them.

"Fortunately, there is a growing feeling throughout the dairy industry that its approach to marketing is due for a change. The desire to promote the sale of milk and milk products for any use the market demands exemplifies this change in attitude."

Hatfield pointed to laws and regulations which deter or prohibit the sale of dairy products in forms other than the standard types as being a major challenge to the U.S. dairy industry.

Cotton tents, awnings, and canopies were used by the Romans in 70 B.C.

* * * *

A pound of cotton can be spun into 70 yards of fabric

to hold up production, body condition . . .

SUPPLEMENT GRASS WITH PURINA

Good grass is a benefit. Good dairymen take advantage of every acre of pasture they have. Cows love grass and it stimulates milk flow.

Yet, good dairymen know that grass is 85% water. As summer advances it turns brown, losses its palatability and is even less nutritious.

Tests at the Purina Dairy Center proved that cows fed a grain supplement with grass produced up to 20% more milk. They kept up in body condition, too, and held up better in production in following lactations.

Visit us at the store, or give us a ring. We'd like to suggest Purina's Research-proved plan for supplementing grass to help you get more milk from your herd over the summer.

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

Ira B. Landis
Ph: 569-0531
779 Valley Road, Lancaster

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

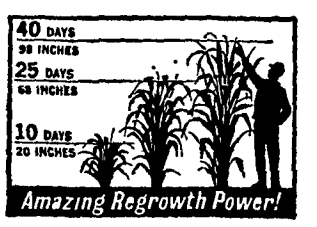
John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason why more farmers feed **PURINA**

PURINA CHOWS

AMAZING! TREMENDOUS! MIRACULOUS!

For Pasture
For Hay/Haylage
For Green Chop
For Cover or Plow-Down



Strong words—yes! But it takes strong words to describe Agriculture's latest "miracle" crop —DeKalb Sudax Brand, the *original* Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrids. These summer forages have about everything the dairy or livestock man could want in a forage crop. In test after test, they have out-yielded standard Sudangrass by 35-50%. Extremely tolerant to drouth, Sudax Brand Hybrids can be grown most anywhere. They are leafy, tasty, high in feed value, and very versatile. Get the MOST from your feed acreage—plant DeKalb Sudax Brand Hybrids.

Miracle Crop of the Century

Diagram above shows amazing Sudax Brand regrowth in Texas trial. Over 2" a day.

DEKALB SUDAX BRAND

"DEKALB" and "SUDAX" are Registered Brand Names. "SX" Numbers are Variety Designations.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Control stubborn weeds in corn

WITH **BANVEL®**
HERBICIDE

Spray corn profitably up to 36 inches high. Controls all major broadleaf weeds.

Available At

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown

Ball Players To Milk Cows During Games In D.C. - Balto.

When the Baltimore Orioles face the Oakland Athletics in Memorial Stadium on June 7, Maryland Dairy Princess Cynthia Mathews will be on hand to oversee a cow-milking contest between two players.

Between games of Friday's twi-night double-header Orioles' relief pitcher Eddie Watt will try to outsqueeze A's catcher Phil Rouf during the milking meet.

Spectators will be treated to 2,500 half pints of free milk.

A repeat performance of this Dairy Night will occur June 10 in Washington when the Orioles play the Senators in D.C. Stadium.

Putting down their pitchers' gloves for milking buckets will be Baltimore's John O'Donoghue and Washington's Bob Humphreys.

A limited number of tickets are available for the Dairy Night games at the discount price of $1 50 To order tickets by June 1 for the game in Baltimore, contact John Morris, dairy science annex, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, 20742 - phone (301) 454-3932.

For tickets to the D. C. game --contact Chester Bletch, Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, 1530 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

"HONEYDEW" ON CARS

That's not sap which spots your car when parked under a shade tree — it's "honeydew" made by hundreds of aphids or plant lice. While bees, ants and flies love it, motorists hate it, say entomologists of the State Department of Agriculture.

New and tender leaves of street and roadside trees provide welcome shade for parking cars — but they also attract aphids which suck the sap and excrete honeydew, that gooey, sticky stuff that gets on your windshield, car roof and fenders all summer long. Only a heavy rain or a car wash will remove the spots.

There are only two ways to avoid honeydew drops on your car—spraying the tree with a chemical called cygon, or don't park under a tree.

Farm Products Help Balance Of Payments

America's modern, highly efficient agriculture can help balance U. S. imports and exports, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. For many years the government and private citizens have spent more money in foreign countries than those countries have spent in the U. S.

To balance our international accounts, some nations have requested payment in gold, so U. S. gold stocks were reduced. Other nations have accepted U. S. dollars, but these dollars can be converted to gold if the nation requests it. The imbalance in trade and the demands on our reserve gold supply are main factors in the gold crisis.

Agriculture can increase U.S. exports and thus help correct the trade imbalance. Rising income levels in emerging nations are creating a growing export market for American-produced food and feed-stuffs, McAllister points out. Approximately one-third of our soybean crop is exported each year and large quantities of corn, wheat, fruits, vegetables, eggs and poultry are sold to foreign nations.

Agricultural industries and organizations in the U. S. are working with the Foreign Agricultural Service to open even larger overseas markets for farm products. Every major U.S. agricultural product was represented in the recent American Festival in Japan.

The American Soybean Association spearheaded the soybean promotion; the Institute of American Poultry Industries promoted the sale of broilers and turkeys. Wheat Associates, U. S. A., demonstrated the numerous ways wheat could add to the attractiveness of the Japanese diet. Potentially large markets for rice, raisins, fruits, vegetables, corn, food processing equipment and animal feeds were developed by this effort to sell U.S. farm products.

The American soybean stole the show in Japan, McAllister says. Japanese people were introduced to salad dressings made from soybean oil; they raved over soybean oil margarine as an improvement over the whale or fish oil or beef tallow margarines common in Japan. Japanese children were enthusiastic over soft ice cream, popcorn buttered with soybean oil products and doughnuts and corn sticks cooked in vegetable oils.

The Japanese exhibition is a good example of the way farmers and industry organizations can join forces with the Federal government to enlarge the market and improve the balance of payment position, McAllister concludes.

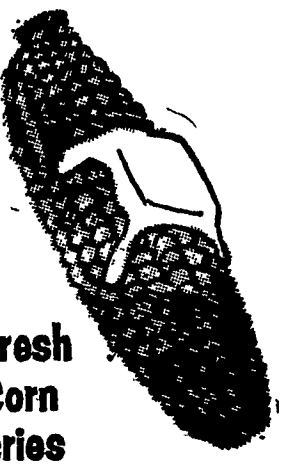
Gibson Named United Campaign Chairman

John M. Gibson of Drumore R1 is named Large Business Division Regional Chairman of the Lancaster County United Campaign by R. Wesley Shope, General Chairman.

A farmer and member of the Religious Society of Friends, Mr. Gibson is active in many community activities.

Since 1963 he has been a board member of the Lancaster County Boy Scout Council, having served as president since 1965. He was chairman of J. Edward Mack Scout Reservation Campaign. He is the representative of this agency to the Delegate Assembly of Community Chest.

Large Business Division represents the contact and solicitation of almost 400 firms and employees in Lancaster County. In order to complete this solicitation, nearly 284 volunteers are needed. Last year $1,008,006 were contributed by the firms and employees included in this Division.



SALE NOTICE

HORSE SALE OF
MONDAY EVE, JUNE 10th
HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Special Saddle Horse Sale will be held
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17th

We Sell on Commission.
MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671 BLUE BALL, PA.

ALL-DAY COMPLETE
FARM DISPERSAL
STROHECKER FARMS, INC.
Sat., June 22, 1968 - 9:00 a.m.

Directions: Thirty-eight (38) miles north of Harrisburg; three (3) miles east of Pillow off Route #225 at Herndon #1, Northumberland Co., Pa.

Farm Machinery And Trucks

Twenty (20) tractors Two (2) crawlers

Int. 'TD-18' w/blade; AC 'H-3' w/loader; 2 J.D. '4020' fully equipped including power shift; J.D. '3020' RC; J.D. '2510' RC; J.D. '1020'; 2 J.D. '2010'; J.D. '1010'; AC '190' dsl.; A.C. 'D-17'; A.C. 'D-15'; Int. '3414' Ind. w/loader; J.D. '112' lawn tractor and other makes and models.

Twenty (20) trucks Nine (9) trailers

Five (5) truck-tractors including: 1967 — GMC '9500' dsl., twin screw; 1966 — GMC '7500' dsl.; 1960 — Ford 'F-950'; 1966 — GMC '4000', dump; 1964 — Chev. twin screw w/1966 Stoltzfus spreader; 1956 — Ford twin screw w/Stoltzfus spreader and various makes and models not listed. Six (6) tandem trailers: 1967 — Trailco 30' aluminum dump; 1964 — Fruehauf 40' grain; Fruehauf 31' aluminum van; Heil 6,000 gal. capacity fuel and others not mentioned.

SPECIAL MENTION: 1962 — Ford 'C-750' tilt-cab with Daffin feed mobil unit with GMC dsl. 125 H.P. motor and air unloading unit.

Five (5) Self-Propelled Combines

1966 — Gleaner 'C-11' 13' grain header, 4-row corn head and cab, all power; Int. '403' dsl. 12' header, 4-row corn head, 100 bus. grain bin, all power; Oliver '33'; MH '82' 12' header, 2-row corn head; J.D. '55' 12' header, also other sizes and makes.

Four (4) balers: 2 N.H. and 2 J.D. '24-T', 1967 models. AMERICAN AUTOMATIC GRAIN DRYER w/1,000,000 B.T.U., (fully automatic, also a full line of plows, planters, wagons, mowers rakes, manure spreaders, elevators, grain equipment, seed, fertilizer, baler twine, minerals or approximately 200 pieces of equipment to farm 2,500 acres.

Discontinuing farming due to shortage of labor. Farms are for sale by private treaty. Equipment in excellent condition, mostly being purchased in last 2-4 years! Come Early to register for number in order to buy.

Lunch Full particulars later

Terms: Cash or contract, financing available by Associate Discount Corp. of Harrisburg, phone: 717-758-2988.

Write for brochure

By order of the owner.

Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379
"Chester Countys' Foremost Auction Company"

Custom Pea Hulling & Washing
Bring Your Peas To Us —
We will hull and wash them
ready for your freezer
RAYMOND MILLER
Elizabethtown R. D. 3 Ph. 665-4188
5 miles East of Elizabethtown
Midway between Chiques Church and Risser's Church
Watch for Signs

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer John H. O'Neill

Public Auction
REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE
DAIRY CATTLE
70 — HEAD — 70

Sale to be held in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford County, Md., located on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968
8:00 P.M. (EDST) NIGHT SALE

We will sell the herd of Mr. George Throne of New Park, Pa. This is one of the best herds of Ayrshire cows that we have had the privilege of selling. Mr. Throne has been using artificial breeding for the past 15 years and has been on D.H.I.A. for several years. Some cows are giving over 50 lbs. and testing 5%.

Mr. Jack Bailey will sell several fine cows which will be fresh and close springing.

Mr. James Carter will sell a shipment of top springers and fresh heifers from Ontario, Canada.

PLUS other consignments.

If you are looking for additional cows for average months, plan to attend this sale.

Freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates and milk weights will be available at sale time. All cattle are T.B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested within 30 days of sale.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 301/734-6050
(night): 301/734-7105
(night): 301/272-1368

Sale Register

SAT., JUNE 8 at 1 P.M. – Dispersal of Sugar Loaf Farm Clydesdales at Front Royal Va. Livestock Market.

SAT., JUNE 8 at 11 A.M.–Auction of 114 Reg. Ayrshires for Raymond Bardeen, Hornell, N. Y., at the farm along Rte. 70 about 4 mi. E of Hornell.

FRI JUNE 14 – 8:00 p.m. Public Auction Registered & High Grade Dairy Cattle. in dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company, in Churchville, Harford County, Md. Sale for Mr. George Throne of New Park, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 15 – 10 a.m. Absolute Auction, Willow Run Farm, 8 mi. S E of Clarksburg-Bridgeport, W Va. on State #23

MON. EVE, JUNE 17 – Special Saddle Horse Sale (previously scheduled for June 10) at Martin's Sale Stables, Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

MON. EVE, JUNE 17–Horse & Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT , JUNE 22 at 9 A.M –All-Day Complete Farm Dispersal, Strohecker Farms, Inc., 38 mi. N of Harrisburg, off Rte. 225 at Herndon R1, Northumberland County, Pa.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 15
10 a.m.

Willow Run Farm — 8 mi. s.e. of Clarksburg-Bridgeport, W. Va., on State #23. Being sold to dissolve partnership, 1100 acres in various size tracts. 2 complete farms; grazing boundaries; bottom land; building sites; hunting camps; 2 lge. woodland tracts, ideal for recreation and growing timber. At 1 p.m. — 125 registered Angus cattle; bulls, cows with calves at side; bred & open heifers. 40 purebred Quarter Horses; many with foals at side, and an outstanding registered stallion. Everything must sell! Bargains galore! For details, call or write Geo. Canning, partner, Rt. 1 — Box 78, Bridgeport, W. Va. Ph. 304/842-2998.

Buildings and Supplies

YOUR BEST BARN BUY!
. . . for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors. Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
210 Sassafras Street
Selinsgrove, Penna. 17870
(717) 374-8157

Male Help

Men for training in feed mill work. Shift work available. 50 hour week. Paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms furnished. Call
MILLER & BUSHONG, INC
Rohrerstown, Pa
Phone 392-2145
Ask for Ken Brubaker

Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

See us for fast, quality, custom pea shelling You pick 'em, we shell 'em. Floyd H. Ranck, Paradise R1, Box 437, 17562, Ph. 442 4949 If no answer call 442-4909 (No shelling afternoon of June 15)

For Sale–A. R. Wood Gas Brooders with or without flash tubes; 6 in auger type grain or feed conveyor, 32 ft. long 4 ft chick feeders with stands. Ph. 687-7004 or 687-6010.

Priced to Sell – 1 used David Bradley tiller, 4 h.p.; For Sale–one 1,000 watt 110 volt electric plant, practically new. Eli F. King, Pond Rd., Ronks R1, Pa., 2 mi NW of Intercourse.

For Sale–Leghorn hens–60c ea. laying 50%, excellent for eating, freezing or laying. Ralph S. Wrigley, Oxford R3, Pa., Ph. 215-932-9144.

Wanted–Odd jobs to do with my own chain saw. Trees cut to any length desired, reasonable. Ph. Mountville 285-5649.

For Sale–Allis Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester with 2 row corn head and pick-up attachment. Phone Hensel 548-2877.

Buy It — Sell It With a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

Sewing Machines

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4.86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
or pay payments of $4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43.70
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

Real Estate

48 ACRE LIMESTONE FARM in high state of cultivation. Good buildings, southeast of Myerstown, Pa.

16 ACRE FARM NORTHEAST OF MYERSTOWN, excellent for steers or horses. Small orchard, good buildings.

125 ACRE FARM, 6 year old barn, 3 bedroom home, plus other necessary buildings. Ideal for steers.

Derry Realty Co.
Myerstown
Ph. 866-5550
866-2747
933-8239

FOR SALE
163 Acre Dairy Farm
Modern stable with 40 tie stalls, Barn cleaner, large milk house, Farm pond, 10 Room House, 3 Car Cinder block garage and other buildings.
Contact:
Ralph C. Austin
R. D. #2 — Box 16
Wellsboro, Pa. 16901

Dairy Equipment

300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used 300 Mojonnier Vacuum Dr. Walker Washer, dumping Station; Also many other sizes. We will also buy or trade your tank.
CURRY SUPPLY CO.
Curryville, Pa. 16631

Livestock For Sale

1200 and 1300 lb. heifers freshening June and July. Wilmer Hostetter, Oxford, Pa. Phone (215) 932-9599.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Miscellaneous

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm. Phone: AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Money To Loan

LOANS ALL TYPES
$10,000 to $100,000,000
Anywhere in USA and Canada.
FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.
Financial Consultants
Joy, Ill. 61260
Mortgage Brokers
Joy, Ill. 61260

Insurance

ALL TYPES
INSURANCE
FARMERS —
Special Package Policy
Fire - Storm - Liability
Call us for FREE Survey and Savings.

Apartment Tenants or Homeowners
Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs. Examples — Boats, Autos, Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.

L. W. MUSSER
1951 Larch Avenue
EAST PETERSBURG, PA.
Phone 569-2876 17520

Farm Equipment

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT
A.C. D17 IV Diesel Tractor 500 hrs. (1966) . . $4200.00
A.C. D17 Diesel Tractor (1959) . $2500.00
A.C. WD45 Diesel Tractor $1500.00
A.C. WD45 Gas Tractor $1250.00
A.C. WD Gas Tractor . $800.00
J.D. 630 Tractor (1961) $2600.00
M.H. 44 Tractor $300.00
All Sizes PLOWS, DISC HARROWS & CULTIPACKERS
Planters and Cultivators 2-40", 4-40" and 6-30" Rows
Several Misc Mowers, Hay Conditioners A.C. & I.H.C. Forage Harvesters & Blowers, Fox, J.C. and I.H.C., A.C. Gleaner Combines and Corn Heads E, A, & C.
Super 92 M.F. Combine (Top Condition) $3800.00
A.C. 190 Mtd. 2 row Corn Picker (like new) $2000.00
L. J. C. FARM STORE
Cecilton, Md.
275-5941
John L. Nafzinger, Owner

G Allis Chalmers w/Cult., hoer, 2-way plow; Allis Chalmers D 17 Tractor; Allis Chalmers CA w/-loader; Allis Chalmers Snap-coupler mower; Case Hay Conditioner.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata R2 Ph. 859-2441

Good used Semi-trailer Mower. New Idea 751 Conditioner. New & Used Hay Tools.
WILBUR H GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay Mach. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

FICKES SILOS and Feeding Equipment. New and Used Tractors.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Be sure to see us for a New Mower Conditioner; New & Used Hay Conditioners.
ALLEN H MATZ, INC
New Holland Ph 354-2214

Massey Ferguson Super 92 combine with mtd. John Deere 14T baler in good condition Good price. Titus M. Hess Phone 656-6944.

Used bushel crates, very good condition, reasonably priced Milford S. Mast, Elverson, Pa. 19520. Phone 215 286-9118.

Used Combines; 4-row front and rear mounted cultivators.
WENGER FARM MACHINERY
Myerstown, Pa. 717-866-2138

Cunningham Hay Conditioner, Myers Mower Conditioner.
ARTHUR S. YOUNG CO
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186

Trucks

1963 International Load Star 1600, U Tag.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

KimberChiks and Started Pullets, Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks – Cobb and Wt. Mt.
MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa. Ph. 215-536-3155

Farm Equipment

New 3 pt. rotary mower $295; tor and cultivators; Cub tractor 140 Farmall high clearance trac-with mower.
KEENER EQUIP CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa

Used Cunningham Hay Conditioner; Used Hershey Transplanter; John Deere MT with Cultivators.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
Elm, Pa. 665 2141

Farmall 460 High Utility Tractor; MD Tractor.
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence Ph 786-7351

Cub A, C, H & M Used Tractors; Used John Deere Tractor
C B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa. Ph 768-8231

Used Case 300 Harvester
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO.
Ephrata, Pa. Ph. 354-9221

Allis Chalmers D14 Tractor
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

BURLING'S
Golden Tri-Cross
BEST BROWN EGG LAYERS IN 1967 PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2.209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243.7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4.27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5.32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
If you like friendly service and quality chicks at fair prices, call or write
BURLING'S HATCHERY
OXFORD, PA. — Ph. 932-8286

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
JULY
LEGHORN CHICKS
Will Lay Eggs In December
Musser Leghorn Farms
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

4-H NEWS

FIELD BLESSING SERVICE

Bergstrasse Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ephrata, held the annual Blessing of the Fields Service on Sunday, May 19.

Richard Buckwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckwalter; Kenneth Risser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risser, and Kaye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C Smith, participated in the service.

All are members of the Lancaster 4 H Council. Barbara and Ruth Gockley, Joyce Eshleman, Anna Musser, Roseann Styer and Donna Leisey, members of local 4-H Clubs, served as usherettes for the service. Barbara Gockley and Jeanette Styer participated in the worship service.

PINCUSHIONS CLUB

The second meeting of the Leola Pincushions 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Jacob Hoober, Bareville.

Mrs. Betty Cockran demonstrated how to select the correct color and design of materials to be used in the girls' projects.

Several girls modeled their outfits they made last year. Kaye Smith showed several outfits she made and explained different methods of clothing construction. Cindy McQuate and Cathy Hoober served refreshments to the members and their mothers.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Hoober's home Monday morning, June 10.

* * * *

KO KA LE KO 4-H CLUB

The second meeting of the Ko Ka Le Ko 4-H Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Leininger, 525 South Fourth Street, Denver.

Registration closed with a total of 37 girls and six leaders

Club members participated in a discussion on how the future meetings should be conducted, and then the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting will be June 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cocalico Senior High Home Economics Room.

* * * *

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN CLUB

The Northern 4-H Holstein Dairy Club held its monthly meeting recently. A fitting and showing demonstration was given by Joe Wivell, Earl Stauffer and Mary Ellen Kettering, and a hoof-trimming demonstration was given by Henry Kettering.

A judging contest was held for all members. Robert Groff, a 4-H Dairy Club leader, was the official judge.

The next meeting will be held at the Clay Elementary School on June 20 at 7 p m. There will be a baseball game with the Lebanon County 4-H Dairy Club as guests.

MERRIMAIDS

The Lampeter-Strasburg Merrimaids 4-H Club met Thursday, May 27, at the Farm & Home Center. Mrs. Doris Thomas, extension home economist, spoke to the club on "The Better You".

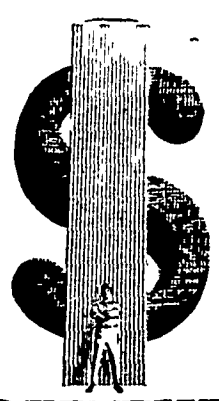
The following officers were elected at a previous meeting: Julie Clark, president; Joyce Groff, vice president; Debbie Hess, secretary; Cindy Hess, treasurer; Carol Bare and Judy Dagen, game leaders; Kim Hess and Carol Byers, song leaders; Karen and Carol Bare, County Council representatives.

Leaders of the club are Mrs. Robert Bare, Mrs. Raymond Landis, Mrs. Robert Groff, Mrs. Elvin Hess Jr., Mrs. J. Robert Hess and Mrs. Richard Hess.

PENN MANOR 4-H CLUB

On May 28 the Penn Manor 4-H Club held its third meeting of the year at Ann Letort School. The roll was called and the members answered by telling what projects they have taken and how far along they are with them. The club needed one more member to represent them at County Council, elected was Phillip Stehman and Nelson Newcomer as alternate. After song and game leaders were done with their festivities a film was shown on Whitetail Deer. The film told how the deer live and how they are hunted. Members wanting to sell cookies may get them at Linda Porters. The member selling the most cookies will receive a prive of five dollars. The next meeting will be held June 25 at Phillip Stehman's.

Buy plenty of Ice Cream for Double Dips



GET THE BIG WIDE MONEY SAVER:

Solid Kaiser Aluminum Diamond-Rib® roofing and siding.

Diamond-Rib roofing saves you money when compared with other roofing materials. It gives you . . .

- more coverage per square purchased
- labor savings because you handle fewer sheets
- fewer laps, tighter roof
- buildings up to 15° cooler in summer—warmer in winter
- comfortable, more productive livestock
- solid rustfree metal that can't lose a protective coating—it protects without painting
- the only roofing sheet with two big guarantees!

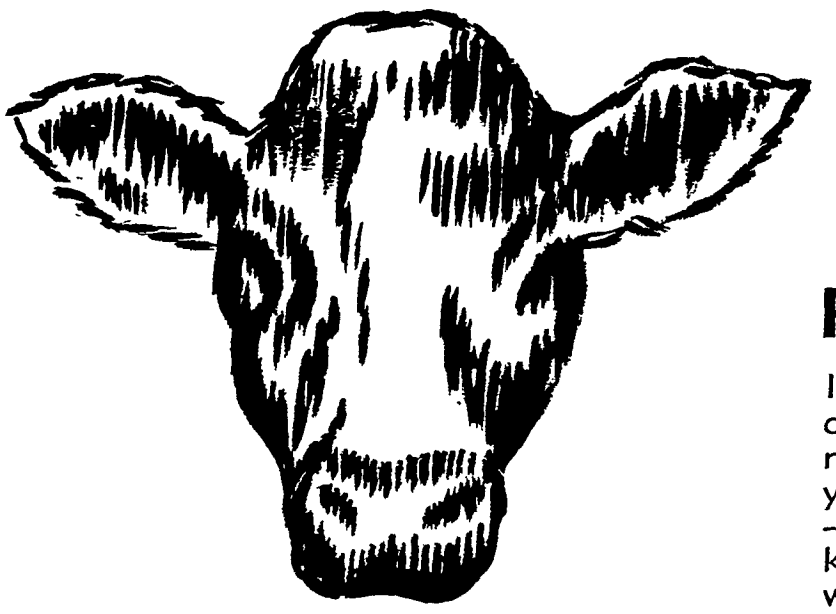
HAIL GUARANTEE
Kaiser Aluminum Diamond Rib roofing and siding is guaranteed for 15 years not to leak as a result of perforation by hail No other damage is covered under this guarantee Limited to replacement of material only Not prorated Not transferable

CORROSION GUARANTEE
Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding is guaranteed not to leak from perforations caused by corrosion, provided Kaiser Aluminum accessories are used in installation and roofing and siding are not in contact with dissimilar metals or ground No other damage covered Diamond Rib guaranteed 30 years Limited to replacement of roofing and siding only Prorated after 10 years based on prices at time of adjustment Guarantee application must be approved Not transferable Limited to farm or residence installations

*Patented

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CARLOAD PURCHASE ... BUY NOW & SAVE!

AGWAY BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER
1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER
PH. 717-397-4761



WHAT'S BEST FOR YOUR COWS?

RED ROSE HAS THE ANSWER!

It's Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed. This is a course-textured all-purpose feed (the finer materials are pelleted) that can be fed to your milking cows, dry cows, calves and bulls — at all seasons. It's especially helpful to keep appetites from lagging during warm weather. Try it!

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

There are many Red Rose Dairy Feeds to choose from (they're available in many protein levels). When you use these dairy feeds or RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS mixed with your home-grown grains, you can be sure that the cows in your barn will be eating just about the best feed you can provide. Red Rose Dairy Feeds **pay off in the milk pail** — where it counts most. Decide to use them on your farm!

PLAN TO MAKE SILAGE SOON? Lancaster Sweet Mix is what you need. It furnishes molasses in a dry, convenient form, will improve palatability, and furnish easily digestible energy. It's easy to handle, is free flowing and can be fed directly into the cutter or blower.

BUY RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS FROM US:

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton Strasburg

E. Musser Heisey & Son
R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros.
Elizabethtown

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Musser's Mill
The Buck

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

Ammon E. Shelly
Lititz

L. M. Snavely
Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

County FFA Red Rose Chapter Holds 3rd Meet

by Robert Wanner, County FFA Reporter

The Red Rose Chapter held the 3rd FFA meeting of the year on May 27, 1968 at the Garden Spot High School.

The following chapters were represented at the meeting: Elizabethtown, Ephrata, Lampeter-Strasburg, Manheim Central, New Holland, Penn Manor, Pequea Valley, and Warwick.

Committee reports were given by Lampeter-Strasburg on the County Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest; Ephrata on the Area Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest; Penn Manor on the Area Meats Judging Contest; New Holland on the Area Tractor Driving Contest; Ephrata on the Area Dairy Product Contest; Penn Manor on the Area Land Judging Contest; Elizabethtown on the Area Interview and Salesmanship Contest; Warwick on the County FFA Swine Show and Sale.

Under old business the summer sports schedule and the County Star Farmer Committee selection was discussed.

New business included the County FFA Picnic The next meeting will be held at Elizabethtown High School on July 22nd at 8 00 p m.

The 1967 cotton crop was estimated at a little over 7 6 million bales.

Mike Smucker

Smucker Wins Kunzler Award

Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Smucker, Monday was awarded the $500 Kunzler Scholarship at an Awards Assembly at the Garden Spot High School in New Holland. The scholarship was presented by Chris C. Kunzler Jr , of Kunzler & Co. Inc.

Smucker, graduating this year, has won three other scholarships toward studies in agricultural engineering at Penn State starting this fall They are· $300 scholarships from the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation, and the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, and one for $50 from the Lancaster Bankers Assn

Phillip Ogline, the Vo-Ag teacher at Garden Spot, said the award was based on Leadership Scholarship and Farming Program through the last three years

Producers Base Programs

(Continued from Last Week)

Forfeiture Provision

As an example, who understands the forfeiture or surrender of base's provision in the plan? Ans.: Any producer who delivers less than his base for two consecutive months (except those who qualify as hardship cases) will forfeit that portion of his base representing the difference between his actual monthly deliveries and his monthly base for that period.

Order 4 Base Plan

One of the goals of dairymen is to achieve level income throughout the year. Many producers want the opportunity to get as even a monthly income as possible The Philadelphia market used to vary the Class I price by quarters of the year to tend to achieve this result There have been growing substantial reasons for eliminating Class I price changes on a seasonal basis One such reason is the fact that such seasonal changes in producer Class I prices resulted in changes in consumer prices and have been confusing to consumers Another reason is that we have removed Class I seasonal price changes, effective May 1, 1967, in the Federal Order 4 market. Therefore, with the elimination of Class I seasonal price changes, it has become necessary to substitute another seasonal incentive plan, the base plan, to maintain an incentive for farmers to maintain level production throughout the year.

A base plan has the advantage of encouraging production during the basemaking months and also allowing the producer to plan his production during other months to correspond to his base volume Usually the base price is equal to, or greater than, the blend price in other months of the year; and by keeping production within his base, a producer can equalize his monthly income and also not be penalized during the base-paying months by the lower utilization resulting from surplus or overbase production of other producers.

A summary of the Base Plan in operation in Order 4 is, as follows

1. Each producer makes a base, which will be the total of his production during a July through December period. His production is divided by the number of days of production, but in no event less than 154 days This provides for a 30-day period for new producers to

(Continued on Page 20)

MASTITIS TREATMENT

- 8 Active Ingredients
- Huge Size Dose
- FREE Sterile Cleansing Pads Included

FOR THE TOUGHEST MASTITIS PROBLEMS!

Available At Your Local Feed & Grain Supply Dealer

Distributed By

NEW HOLLAND SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

Get better weed control in your tobacco

use Enide® 50w

it stays mixed, won't clog

Enide is made different to work better. It's a 50% wettable powder that mixes easily, foams less and won't clog sprayers. It kills broadleaf weeds and grasses as they germinate. And one application gives up to a full season's control. You get cleaner fields with less cultivation. Harvesting is easier. Yields are higher.

NIAGARA CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE

Intercourse 768-8451

BENJAMIN LANDIS
Paradise 687-6535

OMAR BEAM
Elverson 286-4372

N. RICHARD JACKSON
Kirkwood 529-2320

JAMES LANDIS
Quarryville 786-3189

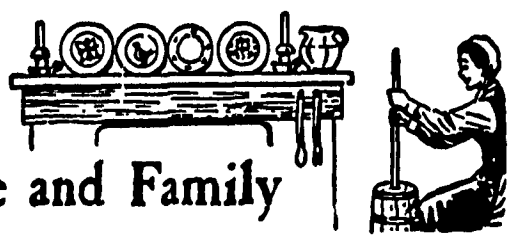
FRANK PEIFFER
Mt Nebo 284-4449

LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER CO.
Quarryville 786-2547

JOHN Z. MARTIN
New Holland 354-5848

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse 768-3431

CHESTER B. NOLT
12 Graybill Rd
Bareville 656-6898



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

The Delicate Goodness Of Lamb

SPENCE

When you are having only two or three for dinner, a delicate rack or rib roast of lamb is perfect. The rack is usually cut into single or double rib chops in the market and so you may have to order the roast in advance. Plan to serve two to three ribs per person

The lamb leg roast is suitable for few or many. The whole leg of lamb will weigh from 6 to 8 pounds. Nowadays it is often cut in half so that small families may enjoy this flavorful roast. Plan on two servings per pound but remember that lamb fanciers may want two servings each.

* * * *

ROAST RACK OF LAMB WITH HONEY-LIME GLAZE

3 to 4 lb. lamb rack, 8 to 9 ribs
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup honey
About 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
Juice of 2 limes
Fresh mint leaves

Rub lamb roast with salt. Place roast rib side down in an open pan. Do not add water or cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) from 3¼ to 3¾ hours for a medium well-done roast. While the roast cooks, prepare the glaze. Add lime rind and juice to honey. Blend well. Heat in saucepan. Spoon honey-lime mixture over surface of roasted lamb rack to glaze during the last 30 minutes of the cooking time. Serve remaining glaze as a hot sauce with roast lamb. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and lime twists

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH MINT MERINGUE PEARS

Lamb leg
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) pear halves
8 drops green food coloring
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mint jelly

Place lamb leg roast on rack in open roasting pan. Place in slow oven (325 degrees) Allow 3 hours for a medium-done 6 pound roast and 4 hours for an 8 pound roast To serve well done, roast ½ hour longer. 5 to 7 servings.

To make Mint Meringue Pears: Drain syrup from canned pears. Add food coloring to syrup and blend well. Add pear halves to syrup and let stand for 3 to 4 hours, until pears turn a light green color. Drain well. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Slowly add jelly and continue beating until meringue stands in stiff peaks. Spoon fluffy meringue onto pears. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de.) 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot with roast leg of lamb. Garnish with watercress.

* * * *

LAMB SKILLET

4 lamb shoulder chops, cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 slices onion, ¼ inch thick
4 green pepper rings, ¼ inch thick
¾ cup uncooked rice
½ teaspoon dill weed
1 can (1 lb., 12 oz.) tomatoes

Melt shortening in a large skillet. Add chops Season with salt and pepper. Brown evenly on both sides. Remove from heat. Top each with a slice of onion and a green pepper ring. Pour rice around chops. Add remaining ingredients (if tomatoes are whole, cut into quarters). Cover tightly Return to heat. Simmer slowly for 1½ hour or until chops are tender. 4 servings.

* * * *

LAMB RIBS TERIYAKI

3 to 4 lb. breast of lamb, cut into serving pieces
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup wine vinegar

In a small bowl, combine ginger, garlic salt and sugar. Gradually add remaining liquid ingredients, stirring constantly to blend well. Place ribs in a shallow pan, rib side up. Pour sauce over ribs. Marinate overnight in refrigerator. Drain well. Charcoal broil very slowly over glowing coals. Turn and brush occasionally with sauce. Cook about 1 hour or until ribs are tender and well browned. 4 servings.

* * * *

SPICY LAMB PILAF

3 cups cooked, cubed lamb
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine
½ cup crushed fine noodles
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups hot beef bouillon
1 can (4½ oz.) mushroom slices
1 cup rice

Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in large skillet. Brown noodles. Add onion and green pepper. Saute until onion is transparent. Combine seasonings. Add seasonings, bouillon, mushrooms and liquid, rice, and lamb cubes. Stir to blend mixture. Cover tightly. Simmer 25 to 30 minutes until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Add remaining margarine and cover until margarine is melted. Stir well. Serve hot with Fresh Vegetable Chutney. 8 servings.

FRESH VEGETABLE CHUTNEY: Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1 cup yoghurt. Cut a large unpared cucumber lengthwise into 8 wedges, then cut into ½-inch chunks. Cut a tomato into 1-inch chunks. Prepare 1 cup diagonally-sliced celery and ¼ cup each chopped onion and chives. Fold vegetables into sour cream and yoghurt mixture. Chill. Excellent served with Lamb Pilaf.

* * * *

BRAISED STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB

5 pounds boned and rolled lamb shoulder
3 tablespoons butter flavor oil
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup buttery-flavored cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon mint flakes, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 ounces, left-over cooked ham, cut julienne
½ cup apple juice
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed beef consomme
2 cups cherry tomatoes
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Cold water

Unroll meat; wipe with damp paper towels. In Dutch oven, heat 2 tablespoons oil; add onion; cook until soft. Combine with next five ingredients. Add egg; mix. Spread ham strips on meat; then stuffing. Roll. Tie securely. Heat remainder of oil; brown meat slowly on all sides. Add apple juice and half of consomme. Refrigerate remainder. Cover. Place in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees). Cook 2 to 2½ hours. During last few minutes, add cherry tomatoes and heat gently. Transfer meat and tomatoes to platter. Remove string; keep warm. Blend flour with sufficient cold water to form a smooth mixture. Add to meat juices. Bring to a boil stir-

(Continued on Page 19)

WE'VE GOT IT!

Texaco Fuel Chief . . . the finest heating oil money can buy! Texaco Fuel Chief is today's top-quality heating oil. Result of the most exhaustive research in the heating oil field. You'll find Texaco Fuel Chief dependable in quality, delivery after delivery. It's clean burning. And it's economical—gives complete combustion from every drop. Order Texaco Fuel Chief today. We'll fill your fuel-oil tank promptly.

Fuel Chief HEATING OIL

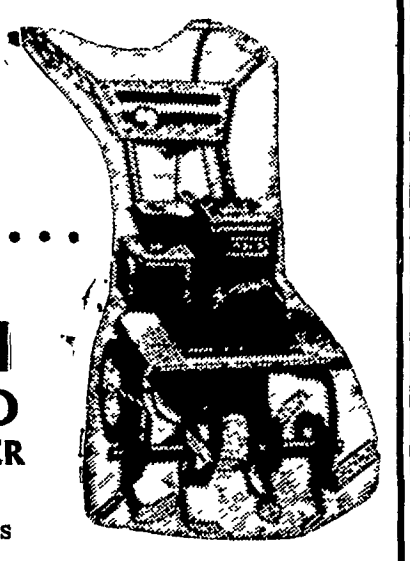
We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.
Texaco Fuel Chief
Burner Sales & Service
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA
Ph. 653-1821

SUPER SHOES
Self Service
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

SAVE AT SAVE RITE MARKET
743 S. BROAD ST.
LITITZ, PENNA.

if you want to TILL, GRADE SLOPES, LEVEL RUTS, DIG HOLES or TRENCHES, RAKE or CULTIVATE . . .



YARD-MAN EARTHBIRD ROTARY TILLER

These models conform to ASA Safety Standards

This is more than a tiller. An Earthbird willingly tills, cultivates, or digs holes . . . does the many jobs you want to do, but usually put off because of the hard, dirty work involved! 22" standard tine width — quick-changes to 11" or 32" (with optional tines). Advanced design.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

SPECIAL PRICE DURING MONTH OF JUNE

ELI F. KING
Pond Road Ronks R. D. 1
(2 MILES NORTHWEST OF INTERCOURSE)

ROOM BEAUTY BEGINS
with a visit to
IRIS Drapery Shop
9 South Duke St., Lancaster
Our assortment of curtains, draperies, cafes, cottage sets, window shades, etc., are meant for your home.
Complete selection of Kirsch Drapery Hardware.
Estimates on custom made draperies.
For appointment call 392-1221

MEN'S PERMA-PREST WESTERN DUNGAREES 420 NYLON $3.75

8 SPEED OSTERIZER LIQUIFIED BLENDER $33.75

10 & 12 INCH - FULLER PIPE WRENCH $5.00 Per Set

THIS WEEK GIRLS' DRESSES 75c

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday

Clothing, Shoes, Houseware, Hardware and General Merchandise

GOOD'S STORE
R. D. 1, East Earl, Penna. Ph. 445-6156
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 28

The Society of Farm Women #28 toured WGAL-TV on Thursday evening, May 23.

Mrs. Roy Book conducted the business meeting and also led in devotions. Mrs. Thelma Hess and Mrs. Dorothy Martin were the hostesses.

Mrs. W. Scott Nissley, County President, was present at the meeting and inducted 10 new members into the Society. She also gave a report on the Spring Rally held on May 16 at Collegeville.

The next meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center on June 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 at. a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hershey, voted to present the following donations: $25 to the Farm & Home Center; $25 to Mental Health and $15 to the Ditty Bag project for servicemen.

Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, conducted the business meeting. She announced the County picnic for the Society of Farm Women will be held in the Salunga Pavilion on August 7. A covered dish meal will be served at noon. A camp will be held for Farm Women at Camp Swatara August 25-29. A fee of $9.50 will be charged. Interested persons can register by calling the extension office.

Society 1 will donate 20 dozen cookies for the Open House at the Farm & Home Center, June 9. Women donating cookies are requested to bring them to the home of Mrs. Roy Brubaker by June 8. The Society will provide refreshments for the Lancaster USO on June 22.

A family picnic (covered dish) has been planned for June 29 and will be held at the Middle Creek Church Pavilion at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-five Society members and one guest attended the meeting. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Noah Kreider. The singing was led by Mrs. George Zahn and the roll call was answered by each member giving their pet peeve. Mrs. Franklin Weber was a co-hostess.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

ring; simmer 2 minutes. Serve gravy with lamb. Makes 8 servings.

To serve cold: Slice thinly; top with reserved jellied consomme. Garnish with kabobs of pitted dates and pickled cucumber slices.

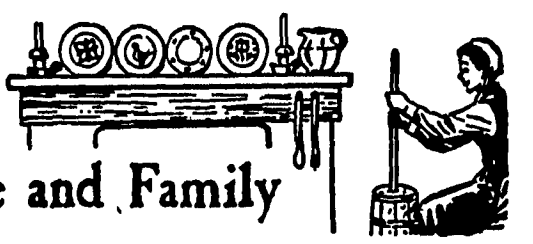
CURE FOR SYCAMORES

Warm weather is the cure for a disease which is causing sycamore trees to lose their leaves, the Penna. Department of Agriculture said today.

State Agri. Sec. Leland H. Bull said the disease, called anthracnose, disappears when daytime temperatures go above 80 degrees.

He said anthracnose is caused by a fungus which thrives in cool temperatures at a time when leaves are emerging.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Tips On Storing Cheese At Home

THOMAS

Store cheese at home the same way it was kept in the store.

Refrigerate cheese that was displayed in refrigerated showcases.

You can keep cheese spreads and processed cheese on a shelf until you open the container, then you need to refrigerate it.

Store soft unripened cheese, such as cottage or cream cheese, in the refrigerator immediately after returning from the store. These items are perishable so it's best to use them within a few days

You can keep ripened or cured cheese in the refrigerator for several weeks if wrapped well to protect it from drying out

When possible leave the original wrapper on cheese.

Cover cut cheese surface closely with waxed paper, foil, or plastic wrap and this will protect it from drying out.

Mold which sometimes develops on cheese usually doesn't harm it Just scrape it off.

Remove cheese from refrigerator and let warm to room temperature before slicing. Cheese appetizers or cheese for dessert will be more flavorful if you take them from the refrigerator an hour or two before serving

Avoid waste by cutting off only as much cheese as you will need at one time . Leftover cheese and pieces that have become hard and dry are excellent for grating and will keep in the refrigerator for use as topping or garnish

Brick, Camembert, Cheddar, Edam, Gouda, Swiss, Provolone, and Mozzarella cheese can be frozen if cut into pieces a pound or less, not over an inch thick, and stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower for six months or less.

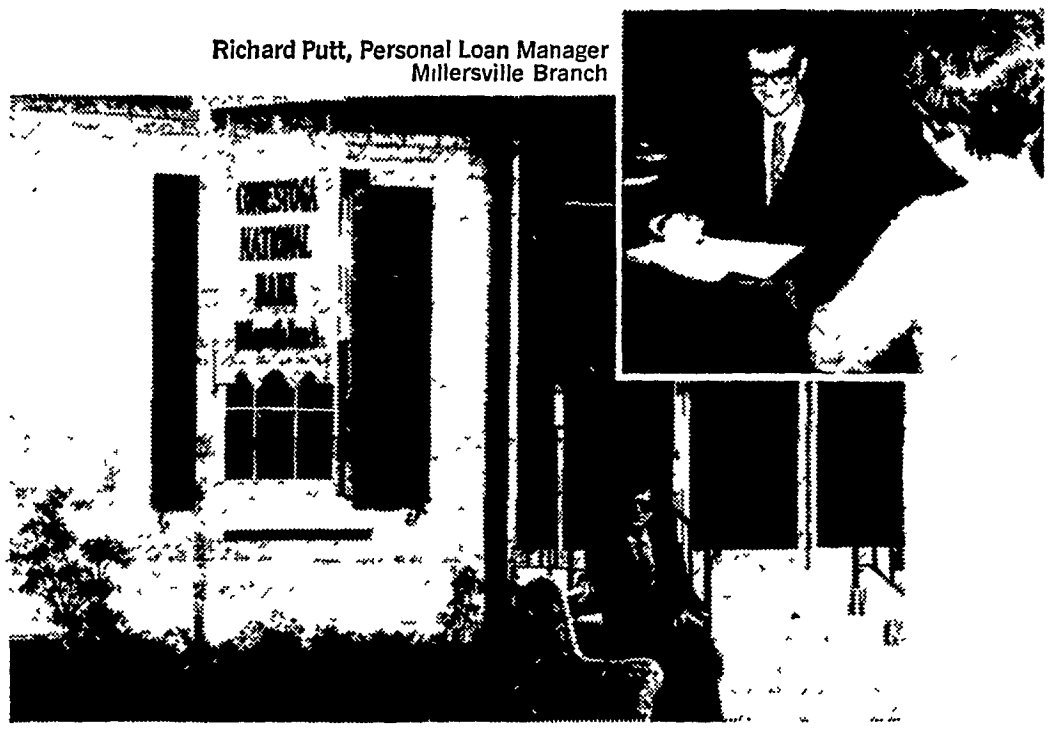
Choosing And Using A Room Air Conditioner

When choosing a room unit consider:

Fan noise Propeller fans are usually noisier than centrifugal fans.

Are electrical parts approved

(Continued on Page 23)



Richard Putt, Personal Loan Manager
Millersville Branch

WE'RE OPENING ANOTHER NEW

TIME-SAVER PERSONAL LOAN OFFICE

We are pleased to announce the opening of another "Time-Saver" Personal Loan Department in our Millersville Branch . . . 304 North George Street. Richard Putt is Personal Loan Manager of this new office.

"Time-Saver" Personal Loans provide you and your neighbors with a prompt, dependable source of additional funds for any worthwhile purpose. Here in our Millersville Branch, or at our original "Time-Saver" Personal Loan office in our Manheim Township Branch, you may obtain that extra money you need, from several hundred dollars to several thousand . . . in complete confidence . . . and *very promptly.*

Eventually additional "Time-Saver" Loan offices will be serving the entire community from our other branches.

You can apply for a "Time-Saver" Personal Loan at our Millersville or Manheim Township Branch at any time during regular banking hours . . . Monday thru Friday. Or, call Dick Putt at our Millersville Branch at 872-4042 . . . or Fred Lane at our Manheim Township Branch at 392-8791 to arrange an "after-hours" appointment convenient for you.

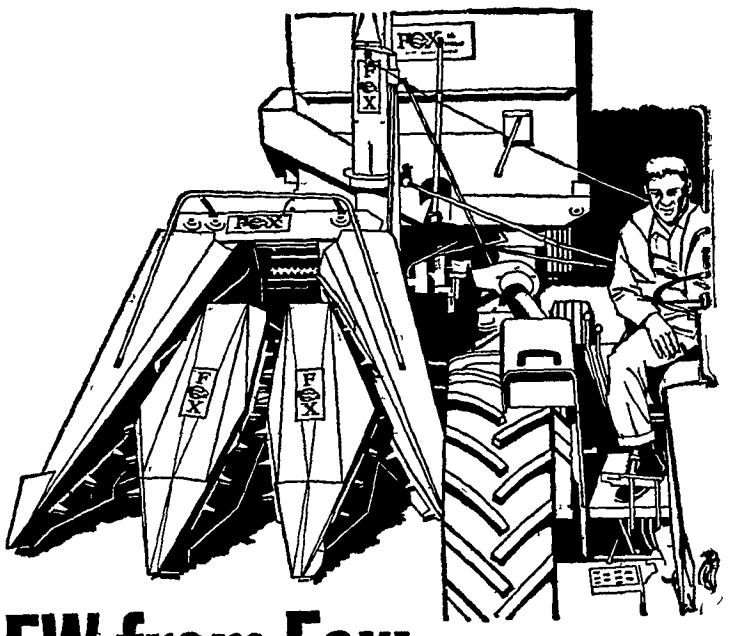
Whatever amount you may require, whatever your purpose for borrowing . . . we will be happy to discuss your loan and a repayment schedule best suited to your income and budget. Come in soon and discover why so many families think of us as their Headquarters for Money Matters.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

HEADQUARTERS FOR MONEY MATTERS

LANCASTER/CENTERVILLE/EAST/LANDISVILLE/LITITZ
MANHEIM TOWNSHIP/MILLERSVILLE/ROHRERSTOWN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation



NEW from Fox:

Quick-change 3-row corn unit

Get corn out of your fields faster with our new Model 3C three-row corn unit.

It's for 26" to 32" rows. Mounts on our new Super-1000 pull-type or Model Super-D self-propelled forage harvesters.

Check these features:

- One-piece sickle—easily removed by loosening only three bolts.
- 3 rows of vertical gathering roller chain on each side to handle better any tall or down corn, sorghum and cane.
- Vertical shafts and chains set back closer to base unit paddle roll for better feeding.
- One bevel gear case to drive entire unit—drop-forged gears, high-carbon steel shafts.
- Heavy-duty roller chain for drive chains.
- Anti-friction bearings throughout.
- All-welded steel main frame and superstructure.

SEE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. FOX

R. D. 2, Ephrata Ph. 354-9221

Seiverling Has DeKalb Award At Warwick

by Clair Zerby, Vo Ag Teacher

Howett Seiverling

Howett L. Seiverling has been named the recipient of the 1968 DeKalb Agricultural Award, given annually to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture. To receive this award, he excelled in scholarship, leadership, and farming program activities during his four years in high school. Howett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L Seiverling of Lititz R1, and was just graduated from Warwick High School. He was on the honor roll three years, a member of the National Honor Society, Iron Arrow, and an active member of the Future Farmers of America.

Howett's activities in the FFA consisted of serving as Reporter as a Sophomore, President as a Junior and Senior and was President of the Lancaster County FFA Chapter his Senior year. He represented Lancaster County as the Official Delegate to the summer and mid-winter conventions of the state association. He was named the Star Greenhand his Freshman year, Star Chapter Farmer as a Sophomore, Star Chapter Red Rose Farmer as a Junior and was first runner-up to the Star Farmer of Lancaster County and received the Keystone Farmer Degree his Senior year He placed fifth in the State Milk Products Judging Contest at Penn State and represented Pennsylvania at the North Atlantic Regional Contests in Springfield, Mass.

Young Seiverling's farming program has centered around dairy primarily, having received the Lancaster Ayrshire Calf at Lampeter Fair in his Sophomore year. He successfully showed her at the District and State Junior Dairy Shows last summer, receiving several showmanship awards and blue ribbons. He presently owns four head of dairy animals. He has successfully conducted programs in poultry and tobacco, as well; having shown tobacco at local fairs and the County FFA Show.

Howett has been accepted to continue his education at the Berks Center of The Pennsylvania State University to study Agricultural Business and Management. Upon graduation he plans to enter into productive farming of the agricultural industry.

Howett is the eleventh student of Warwick High School to be awarded the DeKalb Agricultural Award and his name will be engraved on a special plaque provided by the sponsor. The plaque will remain in the Agricultural Room of the high school. The award was presented to Howett by his teacher of agriculture, Mr. Zerby at the high school's awards assembly

Correspondence Courses

USE VERBENAS TO EDGE FLOWERBEDS

Use verbenas as edging when planting your flower beds this year. Their fragrant flowers in white, pink, rose, red, maroon and purple bloom from midsummer until frost.

Verbenas are low, spreading plants with soft foliage and flowers in flat heads. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on annual flowers, they grow from 8 to 18 inches tall and spread 2 feet when planted in fertile soil fully exposed to sun.

Superior varieties include Spectrum Red, Lavender Glory and Sutton's Blue, 2-foot spreaders. Splendor, deep purple; Dazzle, scarlet and Sparkle Mix grow 10 inches tall and spread one foot.

Learn of other good annuals for spring planting. Study the Penn Statee correspondence course. Send your name and address with $2.25 to ANNUALS, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. A complete course will be sent by mail.

● Producers

(Continued from Page 17)

come on the market, or for minor disruptions in delivery, such as snowstorm or breakdown of equipment, and so forth.

2. A new base will be made each July-December; if a farmer's production goes up, so will his base; if his production goes down, so will his base.

3. A base blend price is paid for base milk during March through June of the following year, with the Class II price paid for production in excess of base. The base blend price will be above the market average blend price, so as to provide a price advantage to those producers whose production is in line with their base.

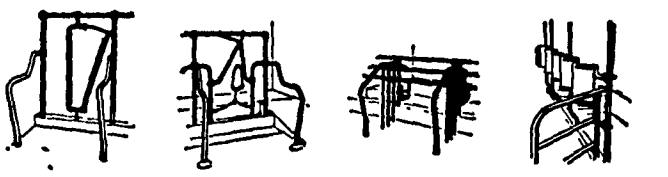
4. Bases can be transferred in their entirety (no partial base transfer).

The base program does not prevent herd expansion. It does, however, economically guide expansion to the last six months of the year, July through December.

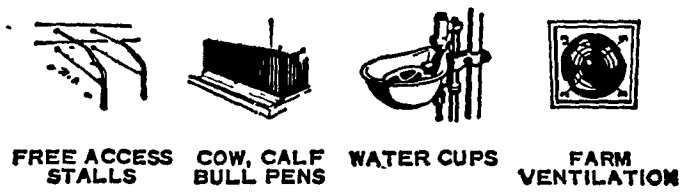
Producers in other markets where this plan has been used have been able to move toward the market needs of level seasonal production.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J BARN EQUIPMENT



STANCHION STALLS · "V" STALLS · COMFORT STALLS · HERRINGBONE STALLS



FREE ACCESS STALLS · COW, CALF BULL PENS · WATER CUPS · FARM VENTILATION

everything for your barn

Jamesway's complete line of quality barn equipment is available in hot-dip galvanized or painted finish. We can help you plan the most modern installation and meet your needs exactly. What's more, Jamesway equipment is easy to install, built so strong it will last as long as your barn stands. Come in today for planning help.

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS of SYSTEMS

AGRI-INC.

R. D. 2, Ephrata Phone: 717-354-5374

We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings, Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems. One source responsibility.

Big Gehl Chop-King with 6-foot Hay Pick-up

breezes through toughest windrowed crops

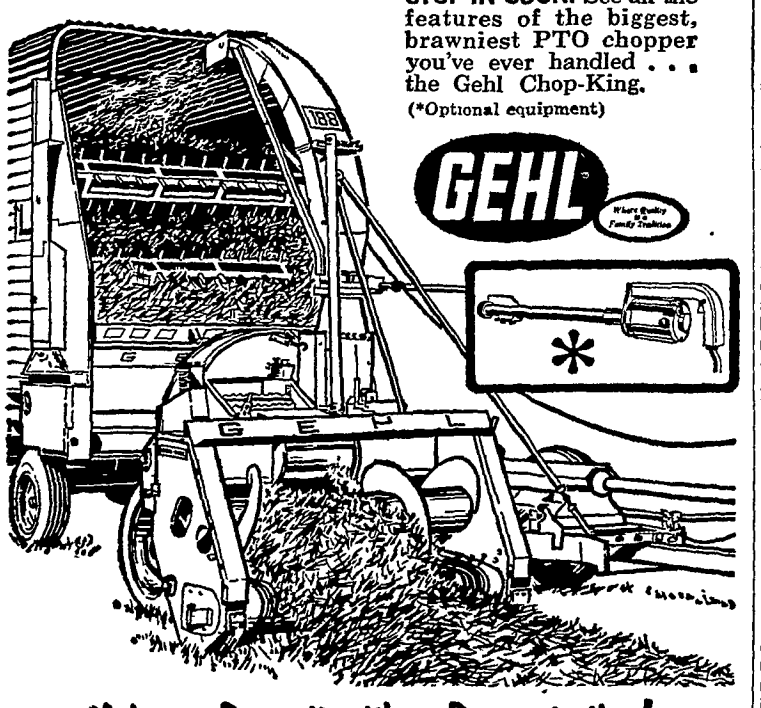
The brawny, Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make full use of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.

BIG IN FEATURES TOO:

- New! 10,000 RPM Portable Knife Sharpener!* (See illustration) gives minute per-knife sharp cutting edge to flywheel mounted knives. Use right on the machine in the field — or at the machine shed. Gas or electric models.
- Rugged 8-knife flywheel. Knives chrome-edged. Tungsten carbide faced knives also available.
- Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with push of a lever.
- Big 127 sq. in. throat area. Floating heads adjust to field contours.

STOP IN SOON. See all the features of the biggest, brawniest PTO chopper you've ever handled . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

(*Optional equipment)



Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

DO YOU HAVE MANUE HANDLING PROBLEMS?

Efficient Husky Liquid Manure System has the answer to handle all kinds of manure — hog, chicken, beef and dairy units are very inexpensive.

For a free demonstration call

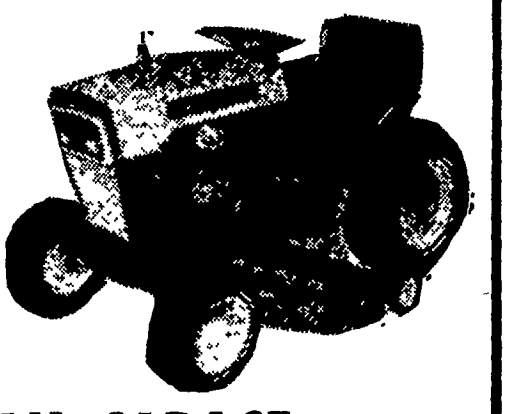
SHENK'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE FARM

Lititz R. #4 Phone 626-7420

WONDER

look close — take a ride

You'll wonder how you got along without it. The Jacobsen Chief Lawn & Garden Tractor makes yard chores and large area mowing powerful easy. With over 50 optional attachments, you mow, plow, till, rake, seed, roll feed, hay, haul, sweep, reap, doze, spray and throw snow — work wonders! So come in and LOOK CLOSE — take a ride — you'll choose a Chief.



DAVE HALDEMAN GARAGE

Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Phone Lancaster 393-9267

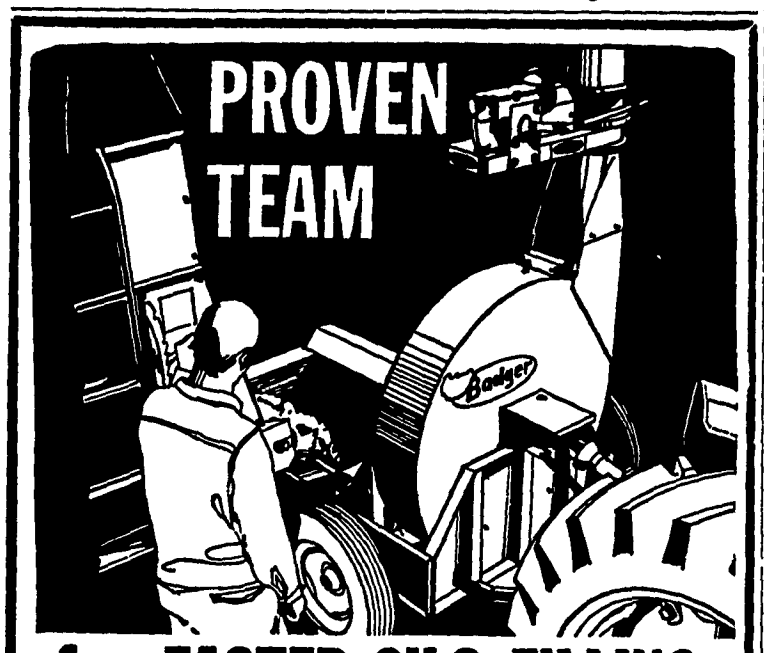
Household Hints

Needles and pins and thread all stay together where you can find them if you make a miniature pin cushion out of a spool of thread. Just stick a cotton cosmetic ball in the hole in one end of the spool, and keep pins and a needle there.

Never Found City

Machu Picchu, the ancient Inca capital which lies some 8,000 feet above sea level in the mountains of Peru, was never found by the Spanish conquistadores. In 1911, its jungle-covered ruins were finally discovered by Prof. Hiram Bingham.

THE 1968-1969 WARWICK FFA officers. (left to right), seated, Ken Weaver, Vice President; Jesse Balmer, President; Dean Bollinger, Secretary. Standing, Dennis Hess, Reporter; Leon Boll, Chaplain; James Kalenich, Treasurer; Jay Showalter, Sentinel.



for FASTER SILO FILLING

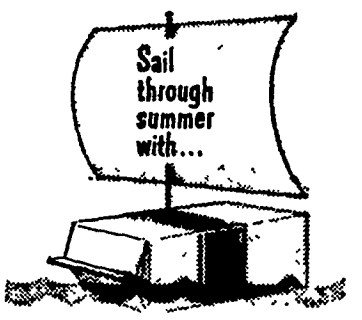
Silos fill faster with Badger's High Capacity Forage Blower and 'ground-controlled' Silage Distributor. Large 48-inch adjustable paddles blow even stubborn forage to the top of your tallest silo. The companion Badger Silage Distributor gives more uniform forage distribution, better silage fermentation inside the silo. Ask us about the Badger Forage Team and convenient Badger financing.

Isaac W. Hurst
Blue Ball

R. M. Brubaker & Son
Salunga

Carl L. Shirk
Colebrook Rd., Fontana

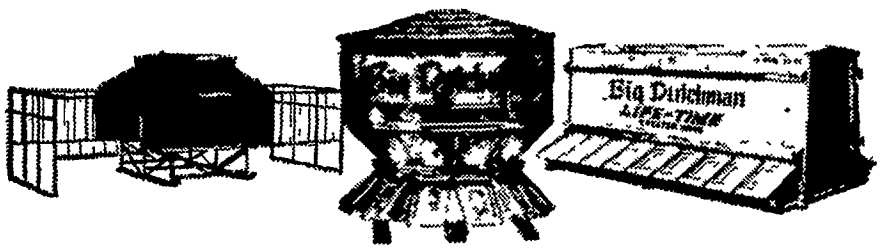
Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville



MILK

COUNTY FFA PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARD was presented to Gerald Martin (right) at a recent Warwick Awards Assembly program at the High School. Making the presentation is Henry Hershey, County Officer.

ANNOUNCING!
A Seasoned Line of...
FEED LOT EQUIPMENT



- Rugged Line Of Round Hog Range Feeders
- Life-Time Treated Wood Hog Feeders
- All Size Rotating Hog Feeder
- Large Capacity Pig Creep Feeder
- Heated, Double Bowl Hog Waterers
- Feed-Saving Cattle Range Feeder
- Combination Calf Creep and Steer Feeder
- Econ-O-Creep Calf Feeder In Two Sizes

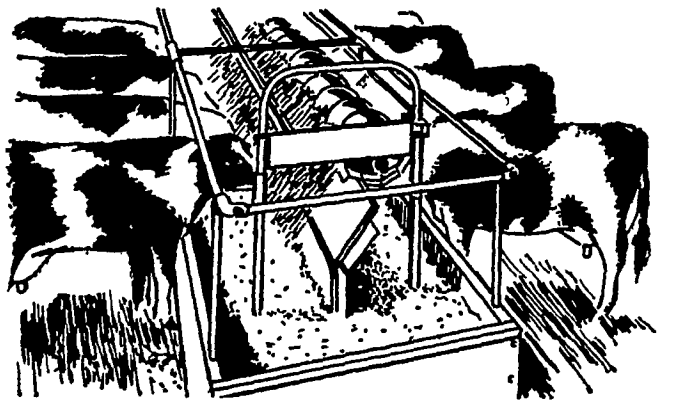
Pioneer and Industry Leader in Livestock Automation, Big Dutchman Now Introduces a complete line of Feed Lot Equipment. This new equipment added to Big Dutchman's existing Livestock Confinement Systems will provide hog and cattle raisers across the nation with the industry's most complete line-up of proven equipment and systems. Thinking of Raising Hogs? Expanding Your Existing Operation? . . . Why not check with the Big Name in Livestock Raising Equipment and Systems? . . . The one company best able to provide experienced equipment, know-how and local service. One farm-tested line . . . The most complete line available today. Contact your local branch or representative today.

Big Dutchman *World Leader in Livestock & Poultry Equipment*

For Complete Information Contact

Big Dutchman®
EASTERN BRANCH
New Holland, Pa. (717) 354-5168

FEED COWS FAST... ALL AT ONCE



Hinged side of Jamesway Fill-N-Feed grain or silage feeder pulls away from J-trough and auger automatically to dump all feed fast...all at once without feed separation. All cattle get the same quality feed. Eliminates injuries from crowding, shoving.

Choice of manual or automatic feeder, timer or sail switch control. Feeder features gear head gate drive and galvanized steel safety cover.

Come in today for complete details.

JAMESWAY

LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE #71

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 was host to the District Pomona Granges at Bart-Colerain Elementary School on May 25, 8 p.m. Approximately 185 attended. There were also visitors from Carbon and Berks counties. Montgomery Co. Pomona officers filled the chairs.

Mrs. Robert Kerstetter, Lecturer of Chester-Delaware County Pomona #3 and Mrs. William Campbell, Lecturer of Lower Bucks Co. Pomona #22 presented the following program on the theme "Discover America". Group singing led by Mr. and Mrs. Tabor; a talk on "Conservation" by George Maule; a burlesque tableaux of various highlights from history which included: Columbus Discovered America, Magellan Sails Around The World, Boston Tea Party, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Byrd Flies Over The North Pole and A Dark Night In Mammoth Cave. A recitation "Little Orphan Annie," preceded Mrs. Campbell's history of the song, "America The Beautiful" and conducted a quiz on capitals of our 50 states. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith gave a travelogue "Across the U.S." in colored slides. Guitar music and folk singing by Miss Diane Smith followed.

The following State Grange officials were introduced and gave brief remarks: A Wayne Readinger, Berks Co., Overseer; Mrs. Arthur W. Christman, Carbon Co., Lecturer; Mrs. George Steele, Chester Co., Flora; Mrs. Charles Davis, Chester Co., Home Economics Committee Chairman; Edward Satterthwaite, Deputy of Lower Bucks Co.; Everett Wilson and Norman Maule, Chester-Del. Co. Deputies and Melvin Boyce, Lancaster Co. Deputy.

* * * *

John W. Scott, Master of Pa. State Grange, Spoke June 4

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting May 27 at Oakryn. Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, conducted the business session. The Grange will again donate a $25 Savings Bond for the third place winner in the Harvest Queen contest at the Southern Lancaster Co. Community Fair in September. They voted a $10 donation to the Quarryville Fire Co. and a $2 donation to the Arthritis Foundation. They will provide a meeting place for the community 4-H Club for Fulton and Little Britain townships.

The Youth Committee held a dance for the community young people May 18 and will have another one June 15 from 8 to 11 p.m. with "Living End" orchestra providing the music.

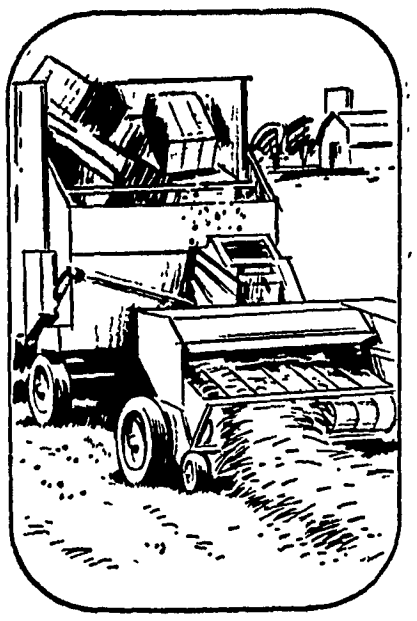
It was announced that the Norman Wood bridge at Holtwood will be dedicated August 21 and it will be open thereafter to traffic.

The Grange went on record opposing discontinuance of farming operations at Pa. State Mntal Hospitals.

Fulton Grange will present the

(Continued on Page 23)

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming



It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

Order Now For Prompt Delivery

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

10% extra daily gain—on 8% less feed

...with Ful-O-Pep Super Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

We've got the figures! Over 175 lots of steers and heifers have been fed Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm. The usual improvement was 7% to 12% in daily gain . . . on 6% to 10% less feed per cwt. gain . . . with usual *net return of $3 to $7 more per head!* Comparison lots were fed exactly the same except for the "Cattle-izer." It's a great new development in ruminant nutrition.

How does it work? The "Cattle-izer" principle changes the proportion and concentration of several organic acids produced in the rumen . . . resulting in about 10% more useful energy from the feed.

Let us show you more records . . . more details on how Ful-O-Pep Super CBS can help you get faster, more efficient gains . . . higher net returns! Come in.

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Grubb Supply Company Elizabethtown

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. Stevens and Leola

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Full-sized baler with a compact price

John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler

The John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler has a low price tag on it. And for this low price you get big-baler benefits. You get big capacity. You get accurate tying. You get neat, 14x18 bales that are tied for keeps. You get high-quality construction. You get a baler protected by many safety devices. Have your 24-T equipped with the Bale Ejector and baling and loading become a fast, easy, one-man job. See us for full details on a John Deere 24-T Baler with Bale Ejector. The Credit Plan makes it easy to purchase machines from *The Long Green Line.*

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-4191

Wenger Implement Co. Buck 284-4467

JOHN DEERE

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990

Landis Bros., Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

Take milk, blend in four talented youngsters, add music, dancing and a touch of imagination and you have "The Energetics," a group created by American Dairy Association to typify the energy-giving qualities of milk. The new group can now be seen in a series of color TV commercials in selected markets throughout the country. Left to right, "The Energetics" are: John Canemaker, Linda Rae Hager, Gary Crabbe and Carol Joplin.

● Grange News

(Continued from Page 22)

program at the county visitation meeting June 4 at the White Horse Fire Hall on the theme "The Grange In Its Second Century". John W. Scott, Master of the Penna. State Grange, was the speaker and talked about Pomona chorus sang, and there was a skit, entitled "The Widow Grange was host at this meeting and Colerain Grange filled officers' chairs.

Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred upon Mr and Mrs. Robert Stoltzfus, Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Cochran, Ivan Dewald and Raymond Kauffman.

The annual home-made ice cream and strawberry party will be held at the next meeting June 10 in observance of June as Dairy month. The Home Economics Committee will be in charge of making the ice cream.

The next rehearsal for the Pomona chorus will be June 30 at Fulton Grange Hall.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

by the Underwriters Laboratories?

Can filters be cleaned? If not, are they expensive to replace?

Can the unit be operated on existing wiring, or is additional wiring needed?

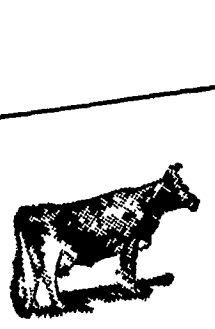
Can the direction of air flow from the unit be adjusted?

When using your air conditioner:

If possible, don't install on the south side of the house.

Set thermostate at maximum temperature that seems desirable (normally 74 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit).

**Something To Sell?
Try a Classified Ad**



CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Springtime, Lanc. Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

by

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Phone 392-4963

CORN WEED CONTROL WITH ATRAZINE or 2.4D

Weed Killers Available:

**ATRAZINE — RAMROD
2.4D AMINE or L. V. ESTER**

Pesticides Available for Alfalfa:

**WEEVIL CONTROL
GUTHION — PARATHION
MALATHION — METHOXYCHLOR
ALFA-TOX**

Corn Row Fertilizer:

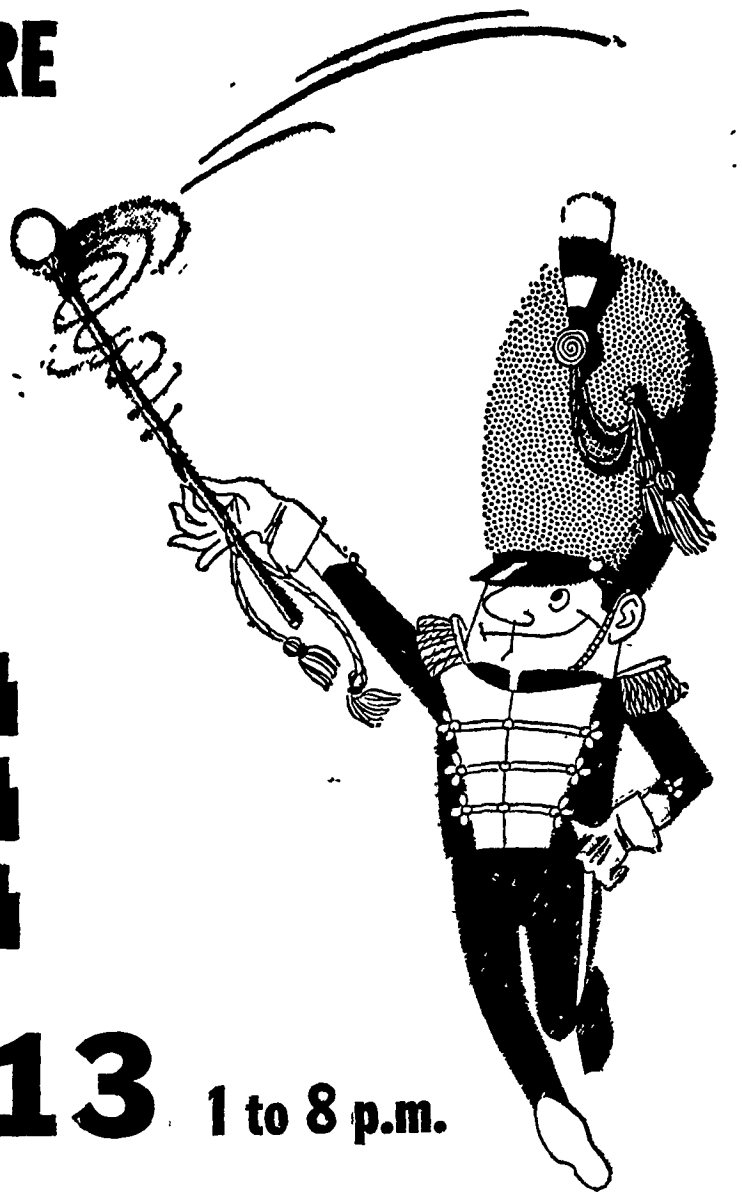
**5-10-10 5-15-5
10-20-10 Super Q**

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road, Lancaster Next to the Waterworks

YOU and YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

OPEN HOUSE



Thursday, June 13 1 to 8 p.m.

We Have Been Appointed Dealer In This Area For The Famous Line Of

FUL-O-PEP FEEDS

FOR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

We are proud to be a Ful-O-Pep Dealer because Ful-O-Pep is a dependable, quality line of feeds, carefully formulated, and backed by many years of practical, on-the-farm research. At the first opportunity, we'd like to tell you more about these feeds that will earn top profits for you.

REFRESHMENTS
SERVED FROM
1 TO 8 P.M.

☆

ROYSTER
FERTILIZERS AND CHEMICALS

SPECIAL
INFORMATIVE LIVESTOCK MEETING
AT 7:30 P.M.

FREE VALUABLE GIFTS
Awarded During The Evening

☆

MISCELLANEOUS FARM SUPPLIES

STEVENS FEED MILL, Inc.

Newport Road
Leola, Pa.

LEOLA BRANCH

PHONE 656-7630

MAKE US YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS